

NIXON-TANAKA SUMMIT JAPAN TO BUY U.S. GOODS TO CUT TRADE IMBALANCE

HONOLULU (UPI). — President Nixon and Japanese Premier Kaneko Tanaka opened summit talks yesterday with the Japanese prepared to offer a \$1,100m. purchase to ease the trade gap, which has strained relations with the U.S.

White House sources said that Mr. Tanaka was ready to agree to the purchase of wide-bodied aircraft — including air buses, helicopters for rescue operations — as well as enriched uranium, forestry and agriculture products. The agreement was worked out between Kyohiko Taniuchi, deputy Vice-Foreign Minister, U.S. Ambassador Robert Ingard, the sources said.

The emergency purchase package could be effective by April 1, 1973 and would cut into the multi-billion-dollar U.S. trade deficit.

TRADE DEFICIT The trade imbalance has been the cause of growing friction between the two countries. Mr. Nixon warned in advance of two days of meetings with Mr. Tanaka that failure to improve the situation would cause clamour on the part of American protectionists to impose quotas and restrictions upon Japanese exports. Trade concessions were expected to be outlined in a joint statement issued at the conclusion of the summit talks on Friday.

While trade was the main topic in the minds of the Americans, Mr. Nixon also made it clear that he intended to be informed of Japan's cent overtures toward China and the prospect that the Japanese will soon establish diplomatic relations with the Communist mainland. Both the Japanese leader and Mr. Nixon were expected to take each other's measure at the first meeting of an American president with a Japanese prime minister in Hawaii.



President Nixon gets smile from Japanese Premier Tanaka as he extends welcome to him at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii on his arrival for summit talks. (AP radiophoto)

Japanese leader said he wanted the sessions to "mark the beginning of a new era of constant dialogue between our two countries." The U.S. trade deficit with Japan was about \$3,400m. in 1971 and would have been projected at \$3,800m this year without the proposed aid.

Mr. Tanaka arrived here on Wednesday night from Tokyo a few hours after the President flew in from the Western White House in California. They greeted each other warmly at Hickam air base — bombed during Japan's surprise attack which shattered the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbour in 1941. (See picture — page 4)

World pressure can make Soviets retract on ransom — Meir

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Prime Minister Golda Meir said in Jerusalem last night that the Russians "have gone one better than slavery" in holding educated Jews for ransom. However, a strong enough world reaction could make the Russians back down without too much damage to their image.

Dayan: Can reach pact with Egypt

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said last night Israel and Egypt can reach a partial agreement but that the prospects were not good for a peace agreement with Jordan in the near future. He said he opposed total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, even in exchange for peace with Jordan.

MEIR FEELS SORRY FOR SADAT

Jerusalem Post Reporter Premier Golda Meir said yesterday that she had seen President Sadat on TV and "I felt sorry for him and the Egyptian people." Speaking at the Knesset dinner for members of the UJA mission, Mrs. Meir said that Sadat would be able to get something back if he remembered that "the Sinai desert is here, not in France."

Soviet pull-out from Egypt said virtually total

LONDON (UPI). — Diplomatic sources said yesterday that Russia has all but completed its military withdrawal from Egypt as well as land and air bases in Egypt. Only a small number of Russians were said to have remained behind in undefined capacities.

Egypt has taken over the land bases and such equipment that was not or could not be moved by the Soviets, the reports said. The Soviets flew out from their scheduled air bases the much valued Mig-23 jets, still on their secret list. They also reportedly removed the fighter-bombers and ground-to-ground missiles and secret devices that had been under their own exclusive control.

The Russian strategic position in the Middle East and, more specifically, in the Mediterranean, Moscow may try to reinforce its naval force in the Mediterranean, with more powerful naval units and more submarines. Recent reports said that Russia has more missile destroyers in the area.

Sadat may start new initiative

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is expected to launch a new Middle East peace initiative within the next month, possibly in a major speech scheduled for today, Western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The new proposal, already hinted at in reports from Cairo, would call for a Middle East peace conference, possibly under the aegis of the U.N., it was said. The major powers would be invited to attend, they said.

Russians concentrate on talks with Syria

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter A senior Soviet official yesterday said the Soviet concentration on Damascus appeared yesterday to be undermining Syria's relations with Egypt and Libya within the framework of their tripartite federation which today marks its first anniversary. (See Middle East Scene, page 12.)

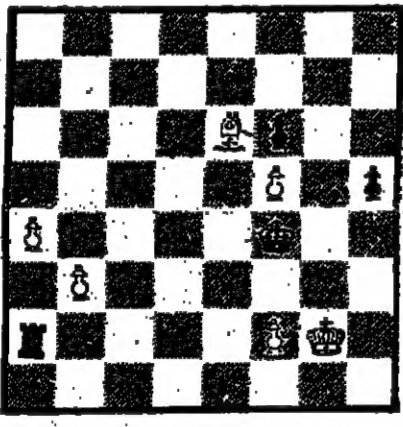
Track events begin; U.S. sprinters scratched

MUNICH (UPI). — Eddie Hart and Ray Robinson, the two American 100-metre world record holders, failed to show up in time for the second round of the Olympic 100-metre sprint yesterday because they did not realize it was being run. They both were eliminated.

The two were in the Olympic Village preparing to come to the track when their heats were being run. Lee Evans, world 400-metre record holder, learned of the mix-up and frantically led an effort to notify Robinson and Hart they were about to miss their races.

Chess game adjourns

SYJAVIK — The 21st game in a world chess championship match between Soviet title-holder Boris Spassky and American challenger Bobby Fischer was adjourned after a 40th move here last night, with the Grandmasters predicting a win for Fischer.



AT 40TH MOVE

Spassky sealed the 41st move. Fischer, needing only one more win to win the world championship, manoeuvred a Sicilian defence to commanding position after 20 moves and forced the Russian into a fight for his title. Fischer leads 1 1/2 to 8 1/2 points.

Spassky erred, according to the experts, on his 30th move by moving his king's knight pawn to e3 thus opening the way for Fischer's own rook pawn. J.S. Grandmaster Larry Evans said in the packed corridor after 20th move: "Maybe we'll have a new world champion tonight," and Stozar Gilgoric, the Yugoslav grandmaster, had agreed. He said, eight moves ago Spassky had a game going. Now (on the 40th move), he is fighting to hold a win.

SYRIANS FIRE MORTAR SHELLS Several mortar shells were fired last night from Syrian positions in the vicinity of Ramat Maghazim in the Golan Heights. There were casualties and no damage was reported. Israel forces returned fire. This was the second such incident in the past 24 hours.

School today Teachers call off strike

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel's 840,000 primary and high school pupils and kindergarten children begin the new school year today following the decision of the Teachers Union to call off its threatened strike of grades one, seven and nine.

The central committee of the Histadrut Teachers Union decided in Tel Aviv yesterday afternoon not to go through with the partial strike. It had threatened over the issue of overcrowding in classrooms, after a 90-minute address by Education Minister Yigal Allon. Forty of the 53-member committee met with Mr. Allon in a four-hour session at the Teachers House. The vote was 31 against the strike, three for, with six abstentions.

JOINT PANEL The Union accepted Mr. Allon's proposal that a joint committee should examine the entire question of classroom crowding and establish its priority among the problems facing the Ministry. The Union will check what progress the committee has made after two months. In his address to the Union Mr. Allon said that he was surprised not by their opposition to crowded classrooms, but by their threat to strike over the issue. He said it was his Ministry's intention to reduce from 40 to 35 the number of students in classes for pupils requiring special attention.

Promising that the new committee would not "drag its feet," Mr. Allon said that the option to strike would remain open to the teachers. Advising the teachers to accept Mr. Allon's offer, Union secretary Shalom Levin M.K. said that the organization would not be weakened by the step. An Education Ministry spokesman said yesterday that total school attendance would rise by 30,000 in the new year. Counting persons in institutions of higher learning, the total student population would be (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

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THE WEATHER

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	17-26	17-26
Golan	17-25	17-25
Naburiya	20-31	20-31
Safed	15-21	15-21
Haifa	17-24	17-24
Tiberias	17-24	17-24
Rasath	17-24	17-24
Afula	20-31	20-31
Shomron	17-25	17-25
Tel Aviv	21-30	21-30
Lod	20-31	20-31
Jericho	22-35	22-35
Gaza	21-29	21-29
Beerseba	21-31	21-31
Eilat	25-36	25-36
Tiran	26-36	26-36

Social and Personal

President Shazar on Wednesday received the Israeli Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Michael Comay.

The Senate of Bar-Ilan University yesterday held a memorial meeting marking the seventh day after the death of Prof. Baruch Kurzweil. (Appreciation, page 7)

DEPARTURES

Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, Minister for Religious Affairs, for England, where he will attend a conference of rabbis and Jewish community leaders by 21 A.I.

Mr. Sam Rothberg, member of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors, after attending the Jerusalem meeting of the Board.

Jewish-Arab rally calls for Palestine state

TEL AVIV. — A call for the establishment of a Palestinian state alongside Israel was sounded last night at an "Israeli-Palestinian rally" at Beit Sotlow here.

The meeting, attended by about 100 Arabs and Jews (in almost equal proportion), was initiated by Mr. Shalom Cohen, M.K. (Independent).

Mr. Cohen — flanked by Israeli and Palestinian flags — called for withdrawal by Israel from all the territories captured in the Six Day War, on condition there is "true peace" between the Jews and the Arabs. He rejected the Allon Plan (as did all the Arab speakers) — and all others which impose a settlement on the Palestinians from without — saying, "At this stage we must first demand the establishment of an independent Palestine, which will then decide whether or not it wants a federation." (This was a reference to King Hussein's federation plan, which most of the Arab speakers rejected.)

Among the participants were a West Bank journalist, a member of the Gaza City Council, a former member of the Jordanian Parliament, Mr. Natan Yelini-Mor (former Stern Gang underground leader), and writer Mordechai Avi Shaul. (16m)

BIALIK YEAR

The forthcoming academic year, 1972/73, will be proclaimed Bialik Year at the Hebrew University in honour of the centenary of the birth of Israel's national poet.

On the poet's birthday, the 10th of Tvet (Dec. 15, 1972), a special exhibition will open at the Jewish National and University Library, devoted to the life and works of Bialik.

Dr. Alfred Feuchtwanger

who passed away in Zurich on Thursday, August 31, 1972

His wife: Hilde
His son: Benjamin Feuchtwanger and family, Gedera
His daughter: Alisa Baginski and family, Jerusalem
His sister: Heini Kupfer, Tel Aviv,
and the family in Israel and abroad.
The funeral will be held in Tel Aviv.

The date and arrangements will follow in a special announcement.

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Wolfgang May

and the Levi and Ritter Families
on the death of their mother

Hedwig May (Engel)

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SON AND BROTHER

ISAAC (ISY) SAKKAL

ERNEST SAKKAL
FAMILY

**Fourth incident in a week
Grenade explodes in Strip, no one hurt**

Jerusalem Post Staff
DEIR EL-BALAH. — A grenade thrown at a local vehicle exploded harmlessly Wednesday night in the main street of this Gaza Strip town. It was the Strip's fourth grenade incident in less than a week.

The explosion, which occurred at 10.30 p.m., caused no damage or injuries, and the grenade-throwers escaped. Security forces said the fact that the target was a local vehicle meant there was a chance the motive was a local clan feud. But they added that local vehicles were seldom about at that hour and that the grenade-throwers might in the darkness have thought they were aiming at an Israeli vehicle.

The security forces reported no arrests so far in their investigation.

There was no indication yesterday that the army intends to clamp down in the Strip or institute any of the controls which were removed recently. They still tend to treat the recent spate — coming after six months of quiet — as a series of isolated incidents, rather than an indication of a new outbreak of terrorism in the Strip (which has been declared "terrorist free").

Even if there are individuals who are prepared to throw grenades, one source said last night, we are convinced that the army has managed to eradicate the supply of arms and ammunition in the Strip. Meanwhile, the Khan Yunis Municipal Council held a special session yesterday to condemn Wednesday's grenade-throwing in the Khan Yu-

nis central bus terminal, which left three local residents slightly injured. "Itm" reports that the condemnation, which the Council forwarded to the area commander, is the first time a representative Gaza Strip body has officially denounced a terrorist action.

Gaza landowner found murdered

GAZA. — An orange-grove owner was found murdered early yesterday morning on a dirt path leading to his grove near Beit Lahiya, at the northern end of the Gaza Strip.

The man, Muhammad al-Ram, 35, of Beit Lahiya, had been beaten over the head. The body also bore several stab wounds.

A police investigation established that IL880 were missing from the body, along with a wristwatch and other jewellery. Police working on the case are trying to discover whether it is an isolated case of robbery and murder or perhaps related to the recent recurrence of sabotage incidents in the Strip.

At the height of terrorist activity two years ago there was an average of 30-40 political murders a month in the Gaza Strip. (11m)

Jenin burglar caught in Gaza

GAZA. — Jenin-area burglar who decided to try his luck in the Gaza Strip was caught by local residents Wednesday night and turned over to police.

The man, whose name was not given, was surprised late at night by a housewife in a house in Gaza's Turkmen quarter. Alarmed by her shouts, the thief, aged about 30, dropped the sack of almonds he had been removing and tried to escape, but was caught by the woman's husband and neighbours. (11m)

Gaza fishing grounds widened

Jerusalem Post Staff
GAZA. — Local fishermen will now be able to work up to 12 miles from the Gaza coast, instead of the previous eight miles, the Military Government announced yesterday.

The Gaza fishermen will also be allowed to fish in the waters of El Arish between 8 p.m. and 3 a.m. every day. But the Bardawil Lagoon on the North Sinai coast will remain closed to the Strip's fishermen.

The expansion of fishing areas is a partial answer to repeated requests by local fishermen for more fishing grounds. The 12-mile-wide fishing zone runs all along the Gaza Strip shore to a point one kilometre south of the Strip's northern end. Fishing is not permitted closer than one mile from shore.

Yeshiva planned for T.A. slums

TEL AVIV. — The cornerstone will be laid next week in the Yad Elyahu quarter here for an enlarged Torah Vehora Yeshiva Centre designed to serve the Tel Aviv slums, it was announced here yesterday.

The new centre is to go up on a five-dunam site contributed by the Tel Aviv Municipality at the intersection of Hapalmah and Gibeori Yisrael, right in the middle of the Hatikva Quarter-Kfar Shalem slum area. It will serve 350 students, mainly from the area, some 200 of whom will live in its dormitories.

Tel Aviv Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadiah Yosef, who spoke at the press conference announcing the plan, said one aim of the new centre was to restore the faded glory of Sephardi Jewry in religious studies.

Asked about reports that he was allowing girls at religious schools to wear trousers, Rabbi Yosef answered that trousers are especially for women — which thus did not violate the prohibition on women wearing men's clothing — were preferable to miniskirts.

The Torah Vehora Yeshiva, which was founded in 1961, has been operating in temporary quarters in Rehov Zevulun, an industrial area.

More exemptions at bottom of income scale

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Finance Minister Sapir favours exempting more low-earners from income tax — rather than reducing the tax ceiling on big incomes. This was the impression that prevailed in initial discussions recently started in the Treasury on estimates for 1973/74.

In an interview over the radio last night, Mr. Ben-Ami Zukerman, Deputy Director of Internal Revenue, stated that if the plan goes through incomes of close to IL600 a month will be tax exempt. For families with five or six children incomes of up to IL950 or so would be exempt.

The tax ceiling was reduced from 80 to 75 per cent last April. Mr. Sapir stated more than once that he intends to reduce it again, to 70 per cent next April. The benefit would be distributed all down the line, so that people paying lower tax rates would also find relief. But the main purpose was to ease the almost confiscatory rates that shackle initiative in the higher brackets — which many salaried people are beginning to reach.

The sudden change of emphasis to relief on lower incomes was presumably sparked by a call from the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, for exemption to all persons earning less than IL600 a month.

Mr. Zukerman predicts no new taxes will be enacted, and the revenue spokesman confirmed last night that no decision has been made so far about the long-expected

MEIR ON SOVIET RANSOM MONEY

(Continued from page One)
yahu yesterday sent a telegram of appreciation to the President of the Assembly of the Council of Europe.

Mr. Giuseppe Vedovato, in response to Mr. Vedovato's statement deploring the Soviet ransom.

Mr. Vedovato said in his statement it was astounding that the ransom could be introduced at the same time as preparations for a European security conference, one of the aims of which was to encourage freedom of thought and movement.

A London report says that a group of seven famous British scientists held a press conference at the Imperial College of Science yesterday to draw attention to the plight of the Jewish scientist, Benjamin Levich, in Moscow.

Among those at the press conference were Professor Sir Derek Barton Hoffman, and Dr. J. C. Kendrew, another Nobel laureate.

Reference was made to the medical condition of Professor Levich and his son Dr. Yevgeny Levich.

It was stated that 700 scientists of note in Britain, the U.S. and Western Europe had signed an appeal to the Soviet Union to let Professor Levich and his family leave for Israel.

Lord Janner of Leicester has put down a question in the House of Lords in connection with the Soviet levy on Jewish graduates. He asks the Government whether it will take steps to persuade the Soviet

Government to refrain from implementing the levy, "which violates human rights."

A London message also says that Jewish sources in the Soviet Union have reported that Viktor Perelman, a journalist formerly on the staff of the Moscow "Literaturnaya Gazeta," has been arrested after urging Jewish graduates not to pay the levy but to fight against it. He was released after interrogation.

Perelman lost his job as soon as he applied for an exit visa to go to Israel.

Post correspondent Jack Maurice reports from Paris that the French National Council for the Protection of the Rights of Soviet Jews published an appeal here on Wednesday for "firm and constant pressure" by world public opinion to end Russian levy.

The council said: "A measure of this type is tantamount to keeping the Jews in the Soviet Union by force and is an attack on human dignity and liberty which cannot fail to arouse incredulity and revulsion."

Two young men chained themselves to a Moscow-bound train at the Gare du Nord in Paris yesterday to protest against Soviet immigration policy for Jews. The police said that railway officials sawed the chain off.

In Lima, Peru, about 100 Jews demonstrated in front of the Soviet Embassy yesterday in protest against Russian policy towards the Jews.

Russian would sell kidney to pay son's 'ransom' tax

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ARAD. — A Jewish Agency official at the Absorption Centre here confirmed last night to *The Jerusalem Post* that 79-year-old Haim Yefim Lipkin, who arrived here on August 4 from Leningrad, was desperate about the condition of his son Vladimir in Moscow and is contemplating going to London to sell one of his kidneys in order to pay the diploma tax for his son's family.

Mr. Lipkin spoke to his son in Moscow two days ago, when Vladimir told him he would have to raise over 11,000 rubles as "diploma tax" before he would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union with his family.

After he applied a year ago for an exit visa to go to Israel, he was dismissed and has been without a job ever since. Vladimir and his family were supposed to have come to Israel shortly after his father, when suddenly the "diploma tax" demand was raised. His father told him on the above two days ago that he should go to the "Obir" office in Moscow, which deals with exit permits, and tell them that if he does not get the exit visa without the money, his elderly father (Haim Lipkin) will sell one of his kidneys.

Haim Lipkin, who worked until recently at a shoe factory in Leningrad, is a husky, tall man, who looks much younger than his age. He jogs every morning and does daily gymnastics. He is staying at the Arad Absorption Centre with his daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren.

His friends at the centre say ever since he learned that his son Vladimir could not join them soon, because of the "diploma tax," he has been depressed.

Haim Lipkin has no definite plans yet about when to go to London, but seems dead serious about his plan to sell one of his kidneys to get his son's family out of the Soviet Union.

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Soviet olim at Lod: 'Thousands' trapped by tax

LOD AIRPORT. — A large group of immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived here yesterday morning, including five professionals and their families — none of whom had been required to pay the "ransom tax."

Mrs. Bella Dnava, a 27-year-old electronics engineer, said she didn't have to pay because she had received her exit visa on August 4, before the regulation went into effect. But she said it undoubtedly would prevent thousands of Jews from leaving.

Another newcomer, Mr. Boris Kagan, 38, of Moscow, said he had to endure humiliating treatment from the immigration officials, but he added: "I knew I was on my way out, so I swallowed all the insults in silence. Now I am here and it's all over." (16m)

Surkiss elected Labour deputy by narrow margin

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mr. Mordechai Surkiss, M.K., was yesterday elected (as Rafi) Deputy Secretary-General of the Labour Party, narrowly winning out over the rival candidate, Mr. Reuven Geva, in charge of the party's trade union affairs. The vote was 165 to 120.

Mr. Geva had been backed by the "Lashliuv" younger leadership circle against Mr. Surkiss, who was recommended by the Labour Party Leadership Bureau.

The Central Committee also continued its debate on State and Religion, with Secretary-General Aharon Yadin announcing the Committee would devote more time to the issue before the Knesset reconvenes in mid-October. This was taken as referring to the private member's bill on civil marriage tabled by Mr. Gideon Hausner, Independent Liberal Knesset whip.

Speakers from the Party's left wing sought to win support for concessions to Mafam on this issue, which has threatened to break coalition discipline and vote for the bill.

Deputy Knesset Speaker Mordechai "Bibi" Rabin, of the "Lashliuv" younger wing, urged the party to allow the "Lashliuv" and "Mafam" wings as they wish on the Hausner bill.

The chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, Mr. Haim Zadek, said he opposed the Hausner bill, arguing that civil marriage would divide the nation. On the other hand, he

charged that the trouble over the *maamirin* and other issues arose from ultra-orthodox and anti-Zionist rabbis taking over "Rabbinical establishment." He urged proper control of the Rabbinate, "to which we accorded state powers over all of us, but then abandoned it to others."

Truck kills two-year-old

HOD HASHARON. — A two-year-old boy was fatally injured Wednesday night when he was struck by truck near his home at Magdalen, near here.

The child, Eli Papa, was taken in critical condition to Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba, where he died of his injuries. The police are investigating.

Dulzin, Shenkar clash over criticism of Information Dep't

The World Zionist Executive yesterday afternoon heard a report on the operations of the Information Department by its head, Mr. Avraham Shenkar. In the course of the discussion, Jewish Agency treasurer Arye L. Dulzin expressed his regret that the remarks attributed to him by *The Jerusalem Post* on August 28 concerning the work of the Department, were inaccurately quoted. (The item referred to Mr. Dulzin's criticism of the content of the materials published by the Mafam-controlled Department.)

Mr. Shenkar had demanded that Mr. Dulzin issue a denial of the contents of his interview. Mr. Dulzin was not prepared to issue a denial, but conceded that part of the report was inaccurately framed.

H.U. to host int'l chromosome meet

The social, medical and economic implications of recent advances in chromosome research are among the topics to be taken up by the Fourth International Chromosome Conference, which will be held at the Hebrew University from September 11 through 15.

Over 90 scientists from 21 countries are expected to participate in the meet, which will be presided over by Oxford Professor Emeritus Cyril D. Darlington.

after its meeting yesterday. It noted, "under these unprecedented circumstances, both he and the Prime Minister are duty bound to explain to the Knesset and the public what moved them to pass over the events that caused the resignation, only 10 weeks ago."

Some grumbling also was heard at yesterday's meeting of the Mafam Political Committee. One of its members, Mr. Dov Bar-Mir, told Israel Television that he was very displeased with this move. "It amounts to 'by-stepping' public opinion," he said.

Contrary to expectations, no one raised the issue at yesterday's Party Central Committee session at the old Ohel Theatre Hall here.

(By Labour Party constitution, the appointment of Cabinet ministers is the Prime Minister's prerogative. With that, it is customary for the Prime Minister to report on this kind of decision to the Party's top policy-making forum — and then obtain its formal approval — which, in this case, is a foregone conclusion.)

The Prime Minister appeared on the television "Mabat" newscast last night to answer questions on the motives for her decision. All she was ready to say was that, from the outset, she had endeavoured to prevent Shapiro's resignation. She was now more than pleased that he had agreed to return to his old Cabinet post.

The Gahal Executive vented its displeasure at Mr. Shapiro's return to the Cabinet in a statement issued

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Spill in pits

Shafir head of Forces Manpower Division



Aluf SHAFIR

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
LUF Herzl Shafir has been appointed chief of the Manpower Division of the Israel Defence Forces. He replaces Aluf Shlomo Lahat, who held the post since July 1970.

From August 1969 until recently, Shafir served as Assistant to the General Staff Branch, with the rank of Tat-Aluf.
A veteran of the Palmach, he served as an instructor at the Officers' Training College after being commissioned, and then as a 21-year-old reservist, successfully completed a battalion commanders' course at the age of 21 — the first reservist to do so.

After rejoining the permanent staff he first served as the operations officer of a reserve brigade, and in 1961 was appointed operations officer for the Southern Command. After being transferred to the Armoured Corps he served as the commander of a tank company, and later fought in the Sinai Campaign operations officer of the Corps. He went to England in 1969 to attend Staff and Command College and on his return in 1961 was appointed Commander of the Armoured Corps School. He later held the post of Deputy Commander of the Armoured Corps for two years.

The man he is replacing, Aluf Shlomo Lahat, is leaving the army. He held senior positions in both training and operations sectors of the I.D.F. for over two decades, and after graduating from a battalion commanders' course and the U.S. Army College, he was appointed Commander of the Armoured Corps in 1969, and served in this capacity during the War of Attrition.

IMPROVING QUALITY
At a press conference this week Aluf Lahat said that during his term of office as head of the Manpower Division he had concentrated on improving the quality of the men serving in the forces. Modern technology demanded superior technicians, he said, adding that the army would try to institute the idea that a number of years a man has served with the forces should not necessarily be taken into account when considering promotion. A man could be promoted on the basis of his abilities, and not seniority, he said.

His most important contribution to the Division, he felt, was that he made senior General Staff officers take it more seriously. Previously, he said, decisions of the Division were treated with some disdain, and because the men serving in it did not have the conviction to see their decisions translated into reality, many of them were pigeonholed. His experience as a combat officer, he said, had taught him that one has to pursue his aims to the end, no matter at what obstacles.

Aluf Lahat, who has accepted a post of deputy director-general of a large commercial firm, related that during his term of office he had only encountered eight scientific objections. He refused to subscribe to the theory that sides among Israel's youth were waning, and claimed that the case Gloria Neuman was an isolated and not symptomatic. The fact that there are more volunteers than before proves this, he said. The eight who had refused to uniforms, he said, four had been persuaded to change their minds, and three others were released on grounds of mental illness. Neuman currently serving a prison term. Lahat said he had attempted to distribute the load of reserve duty evenly among the population, had tried to ensure that no one was asked to do more than the limit. Special attention had been paid to students and to teachers. "We tried to take teachers during their leave — even they would have preferred it otherwise as so as not to disrupt their work to the minimum." He said the theory behind this was that students felt they could not pass exams due to excess reserve duty they would leave Israel to study abroad — with many of them going abroad forever.

DEFENDS POLICY
In regard to his stint as Commander of the Forces in Sinai, Aluf Shafir strongly defended the policy of Israel's forces sitting along the Canal water-line instead of using a mobile defence policy as tested by some, particularly in press of late.
"We would not have sat along the Canal," he said, "we would never have been able to prevent the penetration of the Egyptian army into Sinai." He agreed that the Israeli forces would have been able to eject

the Egyptians with relatively light losses, but the Egyptians would have tried again and again, with the Israeli forces suffering relatively light losses again and again. Moreover, he said, had Israel retreated from the water-line, any attempt to move back to the Canal would have met additional difficulties — such as Egyptian mines — which would have resulted in far greater loss of life.

The War of Attrition, he felt, was one of the hardest wars in the history of the Jewish People. The I.D.F. was not geared to cope with the unprecedented artillery barrage — reaching a peak of 20,000 shells a day on some outposts — and all preventive measures had to be taken under fire. The worst facet about the war, he said, was that as opposed to most actions one could not see an end to the War of Attrition, a fact which had serious effects both on planning and morale. "The only reason we never retreated one inch despite the unprecedented pressure," he said, "was due to the explicit belief we all held in the justice and correctness of the way we had chosen."

Lebanese fishermen freed; 'We won't come back'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — Nine Lebanese fishermen from Tyre, who were caught fishing illegally inside Israel territorial waters off Rosh Hanikra a fortnight ago, were released and sent home yesterday morning by the Coastal Police. The police accepted their claim that they had lost their way.
The nine fishermen, aged 15 to 42, were brought blindfolded to the Coastal Police base here and put on board a patrol boat. A mile outside the port they were put down into their three motorboats and escorted by the patrol boat as far as Rosh Hanikra. They were given a day's supply of food, water, cigarettes and fuel for their boats.
Their catch — 12 kilos of fish — had been sold to Thruva and the money confiscated by the Treasury because the fish were caught illegally in Israeli waters.
The men, obviously eager to get home again, told The Post before leaving that they had come south because there were no fish off their own coast. "Everything's been ruined by the use of dynamite. We knew that in Israel you protect your coast, but we didn't intend crossing into your waters. That was a mistake, from Allah. We won't do it again."
They said they had been well treated during their fortnight in Israel. "Nobody raised a hand against us, or made any threats."

Histadrut warns El Al clerks on sanctions

LOD AIRPORT — The El Al office workers yesterday renewed their "no overtime" strike, claiming that management had not kept its promise that its decision to eliminate non-essential overtime would not affect the workers.
The clerks committee yesterday called on its 1,500 members not to report for work before the normal hour, to quit work on Friday at 4 p.m. and not to return to work before Sunday morning.
The clerks ended a 10-day no-overtime strike on August 27 after reaching an agreement with the management that overtime hours could be put in when necessary. The company's original decision had been made as part of an effort to reduce expenditure and prevent a net loss this year.
The deputy head of the Histadrut's Trade Union Department, Mr.

Strike over at Nat'l Insurance

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Some 1,700 National Insurance Institute workers return to their jobs this morning after a three-and-a-half-week strike.
In a joint communique issued yesterday, the Institute, its employees' works committee and the Civil Servants Union said they had agreed to resume negotiations aimed at reaching a final settlement of the issues that led to the walkout. Those talks broke down several weeks ago, and on August 21 the Jerusalem District Labour Court ordered the sides to re-establish contact with each other, to end the strike as quickly as possible.
The employees at the Institute's head office in Jerusalem — about 400 — voted to return to work on August 22.

Israel doesn't need U.S. bases in Greece for security — Church

WASHINGTON (INA). — Sen. Frank Church (Dem., Idaho) said yesterday that Israel military officers do not regard American naval bases in Greece as "vital to the security of Israel, so long as the Sixth Fleet remains in the Mediterranean." Sen. Church, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made this disclosure on his return from a five-day visit to Israel. He said Israel was "fully aware" that both President Nixon and his Democratic challenger, Sen. George McGovern, "have pledged to keep the Sixth Fleet there" (in the Mediterranean).
The juxtaposition of Israel's security with U.S. naval bases in Greece was injected into the presidential campaign last month when President Nixon stated at a press conference that, without U.S. aid to the regimes of Greece and Turkey, "we have no viable policy to save Israel." The President made the remark in the context of plans to use Greece as the home port for destroyers of the U.S. Sixth Fleet. But Greece's Deputy Foreign Minister, Christian Xanthopoulos-Palamas, promptly rejected any implication that Greece would serve as a base for military aid to Israel.

Ja'abari denies role in '29 riots

HEBRON — The Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, asserted yesterday that he had not been personally involved in any way with the 1929 riots (in which most of the members of the Jewish community in the town were slaughtered). The Mayor was speaking to a group of Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club members who were visiting the town.
Sheikh Ja'abari was alluding to the attempt of Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defence League, and his followers earlier this week to "confront" him on his activities during that period.

Cliff Richard goes home

LOD AIRPORT — Popular British singer Cliff Richard left yesterday for London after spending most of the summer in Israel, on a "combination concert tour and vacation."
Mr. Richard told reporters that one of the most memorable evenings he spent in this country was after a concert given by Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, "the singing rabbi," when he spent hours discussing state and religion with Orthodox Jewish youths.
From London the singer will leave for a series of appearances in Japan.

P.W.D. allowed to appeal Geha court order

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday granted the Public Works Department permission to appeal a temporary injunction issued last week by the Magistrate's Court ordering a halt on the widening of a stretch of the Geha Road near Neve Magen.
The injunction was requested by a Neve Magen couple on behalf of a number of residents, who claim that the work on the road is in violation of the official outline plan for the area, which provides for the road to be widened on the south side — the side farthest from the residents' houses.
In granting the temporary injunction, Magistrate's Court Judge I.D. Zohar instructed the residents to submit experts' opinions to substantiate their charges.
District Court Judge Ya'acov Gavison said the hearing on the appeal should be heard at the earliest opportunity, but no date was set. Meanwhile the residents have an order nisi against the Labour Ministry pending in the High Court of Justice. (Itim)

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VISIT HISTORIC JORDAN — So runs the invitation displayed in the Tel Aviv office of the Israel Student Travel Association (ISTA). Unfortunately, for the present, the offer is only for foreign students. (Dekel photo)

Nine-year-old held in toddler's murder

By YITZHAR OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HOLOIN. — The Juvenile Squad of the Tel Aviv Police District yesterday claimed to have solved the case of the murder here, three weeks ago, of a two-and-a-half-year-old Beduin child.
The squad yesterday arrested a nine-year-old Beduin youth in connection with the killing of the baby, Talal Madram.
On the eve of August 7 the parents of Talal complained to Holon police that the baby was missing. An intensive search was immediately begun. A large number of policemen, including trackers, searched the whole night through. Early the next morning the body of the baby was found.
At first the police investigators believed the baby died as a result of tumbling from a sand dune. After an autopsy was performed, the police were able to state for sure that the baby had been murdered by strangulation. A large number of persons were questioned, but no leads turned up.
The break in the case came when the investigators came to the conclusion that a person with small hands had strangled the baby. At this stage the Juvenile Squad was called in. After investigating and questioning a number of children from the Beduin encampment of the murdered baby, they claimed to have solved the crime.
It emerged that Talal's 10-year-old sister had quarrelled with the nine-year-old suspect, the quarrel developing into a fight in which the girl was beaten up by the boy. She ran back and called for the aid of an older brother, who beat up the suspect. The suspect promised to get even. His chance came next day, police say, while he was tending his sheep. He noticed the two-and-a-half-year-old Talal sleeping. He allegedly grabbed him, tied him up with a rope, and choked him to death.
Rav-Pekad Amos Aricha, Tel Aviv Police Spokesman, told The Jerusalem Post last night that this nine-year-old suspect is the youngest person ever charged with murder in the history of the Tel Aviv Police.

Held for rape, indecent acts

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Two teenagers suspected of raping and committing indecent acts on a number of young women were arrested yesterday by the Central Investigations Department of the Tel Aviv Police District.
A 19-year-old youth was arrested by the C.I.D. after a number of young women complained they had been bothered by a youth in the vicinity of the Merkaz Hame-lacha on Sderot Har Zion, at the southern end of Tel Aviv.
One girl complained that, while searching for an address in that area, she was raped by a youth who lured her to an abandoned basement after representing himself as a night watchman.
Another girl complained that a youth tried to attack her in the same vicinity, but she managed to escape. Detectives of the C.I.D. believe this was the same suspect as in the first attack.
A 14-year-old boy from the southern part of Tel Aviv was also arrested yesterday after complaints had been received from residents of the boy's neighbourhood that an unidentified boy was performing indecent acts on little girls.

Russians want friendship, says pro-Soviet group

LOD AIRPORT — There is a sharp difference between the official Soviet attitude towards the Government of Israel and the good-will felt throughout Russia towards the people of this country. This was stated here yesterday by Mr. David Ehrenfeld, member of the five-man unofficial Israel-Soviet friendship delegation which returned here yesterday from a two-week visit to the Soviet Union.
Mr. Ehrenfeld, a Tel Aviv diamond merchant and supporter of left-wing causes, told "Itim" that during the group's visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Kishinev he had explained to the Russians he met that in his opinion any government has the right to get back some of the money it has invested in the higher education of persons wishing to emigrate. "Even immigrants leaving Israel are asked to return loans they received from the Jewish Agency," he said.
But, he added, he "firmly" told the Russians it was unjust to impose fees so high that they, in effect, prevented the free movement of persons wishing to leave.

The head of the delegation, Mr. Avraham Melamed, said the group met with scientists, composers, jurists and orientologists, including Jews in "high positions." He said he and his colleagues were convinced that sincere attempts were being made in Russia to strengthen the ties of friendship with Israel, and that these efforts found a "sympathetic ear" in the upper echelons of the Soviet regime.
Mr. Melamed said he hadn't met with Jews who wanted to emigrate to Israel. But the Mayor of Kishinev told him that 120 Jews from that city had received exit visas.

'No further power cuts'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — No further power cuts are expected today, the Electric Corporation spokesman announced yesterday.
Workers at the Reading D power plant managed to repair the burst pipe in the boiler of one of the station's twin 214,000-kilowatt generating units, which kilowatt generating units, which the past three days.

Corruption charged in Wakf deal

TEL AVIV. — A member of the Wakf (Muslim religious trust) of Jaffa yesterday obtained an injunction from the District Court here, forbidding the Wakf council from selling or leasing the area of the Hassan Bek Mosque, in Jaffa's Rehov Hakovshim.
The applicant, Mr. Siksik Zouhadi, claimed the council had decided to lease the property for 99 years for the purpose of having shops built there, from which the Wakf would collect IL1,000 a month rental for each shop. He alleged the decision was illegal and motivated by considerations of "illicit gain."
Mr. Zouhadi told the court that no public tender had been issued. It was not known to whom the property was being leased and for how much money. Moreover, his own objection had not been recorded in the protocol of the meeting at which the decision was taken.
Mr. Zouhadi also claimed the Prime Minister's adviser for Arab affairs had decided to freeze all transfers of lands belonging to the Jaffa Wakf "because of rumours in the past concerning irregularities and corruption." His statement added that other members of the council had tried to persuade him to drop his opposition to the deal by promising, "If you stop objecting, you'll get your share."
Judge Ya'acov Gavison issued the injunction on condition the applicant deposit a IL10,000 bond. (Itim)

THE BANK OF ISRAEL announces:

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(*) Income Tax Ordinances 197 (a) (3)

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Britain making 'new approach' in M.-E.

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Britain is actively seeking a new approach for a diplomatic initiative in the Middle East in the wake of the Russian expulsion from Egypt, it is reliably learned here.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home is expected to make a major policy statement on September 18 at the official luncheon which he will give for visiting Egyptian Foreign Minister Ghaleb. It is believed that in this speech Sir Alec will publicly signal Britain's intention of playing a more central role in Middle East diplomacy.

Official circles here admit that the British Government is disappointed at the lack of progress of the Jarling mission and the Rogers initiative. Seeing both of these initiatives as dormant to the point of moribundity, the Foreign Office here has been seeking ways to encourage President Sadat to seek help from the West.

With the Russians in disfavour, and the Americans suspect in Egyptian eyes, it is felt here that some

new initiative should come from Europe.

Contrary to some press reports, it is not expected that the initiative will include any substantial sales of British arms to Egypt. At a meeting last week between Israel Ambassador Michael Comay and Minister Godber, the British assured the Ambassador that they have no intention of altering their declared policy of not supplying any weapons which might alter the arms balance in the region.

Britain has, however, agreed to make available to Egypt £20m. export credit cover for normal commercial purchases, excluding arms. This is a new, though small step, as formerly guarantees have been made available only as Egypt paid off its former debts. This agreement makes a lump sum available which need be repaid only over a four year period, 1972-76.

This move is believed to be one of the steps taken to soothe the Egyptians and to reassure them of Britain's willingness to help Mr. Sadat in his search for Western support.

Cairo may seek Mig spares from India

LONDON (INA). — The "Financial Times" reports from Cairo that Egypt is believed to be looking to India to supply it with the spare parts for its Mig 21 fighters. The paper says that Soviet supplies might be withheld if there is no improvement in relations with Moscow following the withdrawal of Soviet advisers from Cairo.

Well-informed diplomats in Cairo believe that this is the main reason behind the invitation extended by the Egyptian armed forces to Marshal Parkash Chandra Lal, Commander of the Indian Air Force. He was due in Cairo yesterday.

India has a Soviet-built plant for the construction of Mig 21s.

In the past, there was close collaboration on aircraft development between India and Egypt. Before the Six Day War, the two countries had a joint project for building a supersonic military aircraft, but the plan was abandoned. The paper says that the slow progress made by Egypt on work on the fuselage was "not the least reason" for the failure of the project.

"It remains to be seen how the Soviet Union would view any arrangement whereby Egypt could obtain spare parts from India. As yet there has been no more evidence that Moscow has threatened to withhold spares," says the "Financial Times."



Secret service agents leap into action to prevent little girl from running up to President Nixon as he walks from helicopter (background) near a Honolulu shopping centre on Wednesday evening. Later Mr. Nixon walked up to the girl and accepted her flowers. (AP radiophoto)

SOVIET 'ARMS PLANES' HELD UP Rockets hit U.S. air base near Saigon

SAIGON. — Communist troops fired 36 of the big 122 mm. rockets into a base only 24 kms. from Saigon yesterday killing or wounding six soldiers, wrecking a U.S. Air Force jet and damaging seven other planes, military sources said.

More heavy fighting was reported around the embattled northern towns of Quang Tri and Que Son, with the Saigon Military Command claiming nearly 200 Communist troops killed in ground and air attacks.

A U.S. military spokesman said there were no U.S. casualties in the Bien Hoa air base close to Saigon.

Seven more rockets fell outside the base, a police spokesman said, and seven civilians were killed and seven wounded.

The Saigon Command claimed that 119 North Vietnamese died in clashes with South Vietnamese Marines backed by artillery and air strikes within five kms. of Quang Tri on Wednesday.

U.S. Navy pilots destroyed a giant ammunition depot in North Vietnam on Wednesday, the U.S.

Command reported yesterday. Pilots from the carrier Kitty Hawk said their bombs caused 100 secondary explosions and seven large fires at the Dong Ngan depot, 13 miles north east of Vinh.

Meanwhile, Laotian authorities yesterday temporarily grounded another Soviet cargo plane that officials in Vientiane say was flying arms and ammunition to Hanoi in a move to circumvent the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese ports.

The four-engine Aeroflot turboprop was the third to land at Vientiane international airport in recent days, apparently because the intense U.S. bombing of the North had closed Hanoi's airfield.

Two of the planes, similar to the U.S. C-130 Hercules and capable of carrying 30 tons of cargo, remain on the ground under police guard. The first was detained for four days before being allowed to continue on to North Vietnam.

Sources said the planes' cargo manifests indicated they were carrying food and medicine, but that police inspections of the craft showed they were actually loaded with arms.

A civil aviation official in Vientiane said the flights from Moscow to Hanoi have been crossing Laotian airspace several times a week for the past two months.

The official said the Russians request permission to overfly Laos, and the permission is granted as a routine. There was no explanation why the flights are approved as the arms and ammunition presumably could be used later by Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese forces against Royal Lao troops. The Royal Government officially maintains it is neutral. (Reuter, AP)

Iceland 'gunboat' out to meet intruders

REYKJAVIK. — The Icelandic Coast Guard sent an "unarmed gunboat" yesterday to meet British trawlers violating the new 50-mile fishing limit which comes into effect today.

Coast Guard officials said the 600-ton gunboat, Arvakur, left Reykjavik yesterday morning in rain and storm. The Arvakur carries no guns, the officials said.

A plane also left the capital to take pictures and count all foreign trawlers spotted inside the 50-nautical mile limit.

Reports in Reykjavik that British trawlers had already been spotted inside the 50-mile limit could not immediately be confirmed.

Britain and West Germany have opposed Iceland's decision to extend her fishing limit from 12 to 50 miles on the grounds that it will

have a severe effect on their fishery industries.

The International Court in The Hague has ruled the decision illegal and British trawlers have threatened to ignore the new limit, even if it leads to a new "cod war" like the one which began in 1956.

At the time, Iceland extended her fishing limit from four to 12 miles and Britain dispatched her navy to protect British trawlers. The "cod war" lasted for three years.

Iceland's Foreign Minister, Einar Agutsson, said on Wednesday that he did not expect there would be any immediate efforts to arrest the intruding trawlers. He said Icelandic Coast Guard boats would at first content themselves with noting down their identity for possible future action. (UPI, Reuter)

Three Israelis held in Belgium in theft 'bid'

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Three Israelis are being held on remand here charged with attempting to break into a jeweller's shop in one of the city's main shopping areas, court sources said yesterday.

One of the men, Aaron Tsafanya, 54, born in Batumi, in the Soviet Union, and now living in Jaffa, was said to have been caught by police while making a hole through the wall of an empty shop adjoining the room where the jewellery kept his safe.

His two alleged accomplices, brothers Menashe and Mardchan Ruben, 25 and 37 respectively, said to be of Ramat Gan, were later traced to a hotel and found to be in possession of shop-breaking equipment, it was stated.

The three men should appear in court in a few weeks, the sources added.

Hired Swede said working for I.R.A.

BELFAST (UPI). — A sniper wounded a soldier; three bodies were found; and a car showroom, a petrol station and a customs post in Northern Ireland, yesterday.

British Army sources said that a series of single-shot killings were believed to be the work of a professional Swedish killer who had been hired by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.).

The sources did not say why they thought the killer was from Sweden. He is believed to have killed at least five soldiers with shots in the head or neck in the past few weeks.

In Armagh yesterday gunmen opened fire on a foot patrol and wounded one soldier. An Army spokesman said his condition was satisfactory.

In Londonderry a man walked into a plastics factory, stood in front of a secretary's desk and said, "Here is a bomb." He placed a package on top of the girl's typewriter and walked out.

Thirty minutes later, after the factory had been emptied of its 15 employees, the bomb destroyed the building.

Other bombs destroyed a cafe on the edge of the Roman Catholic Bogside area in Belfast, and a petrol station and car showroom in the city. None of the bombs caused any casualties, police said.

The police and British troops yesterday found three more bodies one hooded and shot through the head — which they said might be connected with a series of unexplained "thrill killings."

3 die, 60 hurt in Pakistan clashes

RAWALPINDI (Reuter). — Three people were killed and more than 60 injured when hundreds of Christian demonstrators clashed with the police here on Wednesday.

Two people were shot by the police and the third was killed by a bullet fired from the crowd, according to the district magistrate. More than 30 policemen, including three senior officers, were among the injured, the magistrate said in a statement.

About 500 Christian women, escorted by twice as many Christian men, had earlier marched from Gordon College, Pakistan's biggest Christian educational institution, towards the residency in protest against the nationalization of all privately-owned schools and colleges.

Chaos in U.K. jails as prisoners strike

LONDON (UPI). — Demonstrations spread to more British jails yesterday, further evidence of unrest on both sides of the cell bars.

Fifty prisoners disobeyed orders in Walton jail in Liverpool. Two other inmates climbed onto the roof and stayed there. Two others sat down in exercise yards and refused to move.

Seven prisoners held out through the night on the roof of the jail in Chelmsford, the remnants of 63 who clambered onto the roof on Wednesday. Another 20 inmates were on the roof of Parkhurst prison in the Isle of Wight. At Peterhead jail, in Scotland, 120 more got onto the hospital building's roof on Wednesday and were still there yesterday. Minor fires were set for the fourth night running at Albany jail, also in the Isle of Wight.

The prisoners are protesting, about prison conditions and alleged loss of privileges. A "trade union" of prisoners staged one-day no-work strikes at several prisons earlier this month and have threatened others.

During the day similar demonstrations spread to jails in Hull, Stafford and Cardiff. At Hull, 55 prisoners were staging a work strike. At two other prisons, five inmates were involved and at Walton two men were on the roof.

On the other side of the cell bars, prison guards are protesting against what they regard as a lack of discipline against inmates who strike or disobey orders. The guards have threatened a go-slow strike of their own if nothing is done.

Demands by the Prison Officers' Association representing wardens that a tougher line be taken with rebellious prisoners appeared to be getting a sympathetic hearing from jail governors. They were reported handing down stiff sentences on prisoners brought before them for their part in rioting over the past few days. But no attempt was being made to bring protesters down from roof tops.

New North Sea oil strike

LONDON (Reuter). — Shell-Esso, the British-Dutch-American oil consortium, yesterday announced a new strike off the north-east coast of Scotland which experts are predicting will prove to be another major oil field.

The find is about 80 nautical miles north-east of the Shetland Islands and about 25 miles west of the Brent oilfield, where Shell-Esso discovered Britain's second biggest North Sea oilfield earlier this month.

Experts are saying that the new find, unofficially named the Cormorant field, could turn out to be as large or larger than Brent.

But Shell are at present being cautious. They say that studies on the well drilled so far "are encouraging and information available indicates that the discovery will be commercially viable."

McGovern appeals to N.Y. Jews

NEW YORK (AP). — Conceding that "I have a Jewish problem," George McGovern appeared before the New York Board of Rabbis on Wednesday and said "I have not been silent — as Richard Nixon has been silent — in the face of the continued persecution of Soviet Jews."

The Democratic presidential candidate came here to court the Jewish voters in the New York metropolitan area. Some Democratic politicians have expressed fears that these voters may not support the Democrats as strongly as in the past.

McGovern struck out at President Nixon's Administration on a number of issues of concern to metropolitan Jews. "Only after strong opposition and with the greatest reluctance did my opponent sign the recent increase in social security benefits — benefits which will help the Jewish poor and all the aged poor live a little better," McGovern said. He told the rabbis that an estimated 250,000 New York Jews live below the poverty line.

Both in the speech to the rabbis and at an open-air rally in the garment district, McGovern insisted cannot be buried under our efforts that "the plight of Soviet Jewry to expand world trade and cultural contacts."

"If I had gone to a summit meeting in Moscow I would have told the Russian leaders in the strongest possible terms how deeply the American people feel about the Soviet Jewish struggle," McGovern told the rabbis. He said "Nixon apparently concurred in the Russian



The Democratic presidential candidate, George McGovern, met with the New York Board of Rabbis on Wednesday to explain his stand on a number of issues. Here he is with Rabbi William Berkowitz, president of the Board. (AP radiophoto)

view that this is an internal matter."

Reacting to criticism that his proposed cuts in defence expenditure would mean reducing U.S. forces adjacent to the Middle East, McGovern said, "my defence policy would increase the effectiveness of our presence in the Mediterranean. He charged that the Nixon Administration's objective was "not to ensure the security of Israel but to expel the Russians from the Middle East." Once this aim was achieved, McGovern said, "Nixon will again put pressure on Israel to withdraw without the basic guarantees of safety that only direct negotiation can ensure."

Meanwhile, the selection of American support for Israel as the predominant issue to win Jewish votes in the presidential election campaign was deplored by eight major Jewish organizations in a statement issued yesterday.

Appeals "stating or suggesting that the votes of all or most of our parties or candidates should be determined by a Jewish vote" should be determined by "the nation and to Jewish voters," the statement said.

Big drug haul in Argentina swoop

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Argentine police have seized 46 kg. of pure heroin destined for the U.S. A police communique said the heroin was in transit through Argentina when it was seized in a raid which was part of an investigation into international drugs trafficking. Important arrests were made.

The raid was the latest in a series of narcotics seizures in Latin America this year, and was believed to be one of the largest single hauls here in recent times.

Narcotics agents discovered 15 cocaine processing plants in Bolivia recently.

A swoop on a factory in the Bolivian city of Cochabamba revealed hydrochlorate of cocaine, a refined product, worth \$2m., the Bolivian Interior Ministry said.

Peruvian police said recently they had discovered the activities of a group of drug traffickers linked with a big international ring on the basis of investigations which began with information that two Colombians were arrested in Mexico in possession of 12 kg. of cocaine which they had taken there from Peru.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia customs agents said that a Colombian seamstress arrived there with \$1m. worth of cocaine packed in a false-topped suitcase. The delivery instructions were tucked inside her brassiere.

The dressmaker, Mrs. Mercedes Rosa Alzeta Degomez, was held on smuggling charges, with bail put at \$100,000.

U.S. diplomat, wife manhandled in Uganda

KAMPALA (Reuter). — The U.S. government is considering warning American tourists not to visit Uganda following an incident when Uganda troops allegedly "roughed up" an American diplomat and his wife, diplomatic sources said here yesterday.

The sources said that Mr. Pierre Shostal, newly appointed First Secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Elgail, Rwanda, had been stopped by Ugandan troops at the Ugandan-Rwandese border about 10 days ago. His wife, Chantal, was taken to a nearby army camp, but later released. The sources said they were "roughed up a little, but not badly."

American diplomatic personnel here have been instructed to limit road travel to a minimum, and not to attempt to cross Uganda's borders by road. All official travel in and out of the country has been limited to the Entebbe international airport, 32 kms. south of here.

Algeria cuts Black Panther phone lines

ALGIERS (AP). — Algerian authorities have cut off all communications from the Black Panther headquarters here and isolated them from the outside world. It was learned yesterday.

After police prevented the Panthers from holding an "open house" for the press last August 10, their telephone lines were cut.

Their telex machine with which they could communicate with points anywhere in the world has been removed in the past few days.

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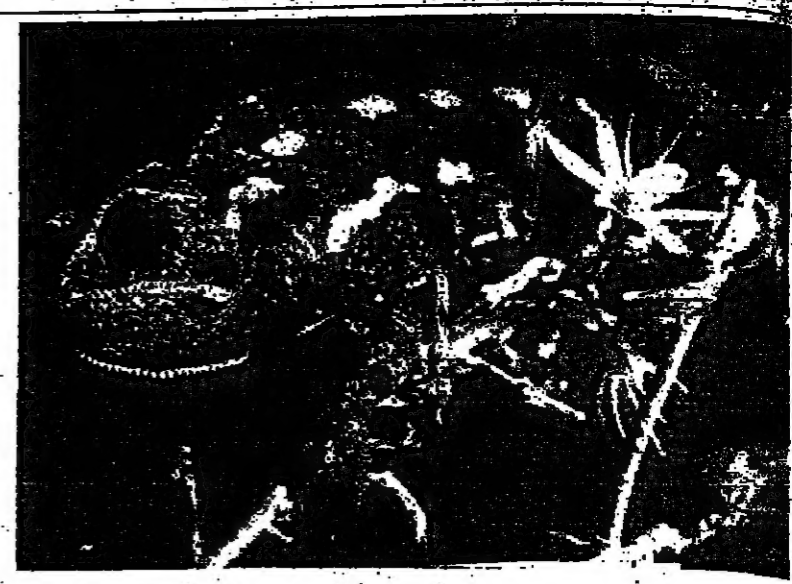
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THE DRAGONS IN THE GARDEN

Secrets of Living Things

By Dvora Ben-Shaul



(Braun photo)

If one gave names to years according to their outstanding features than this year would be, at least around our place, the Year of the Chameleon. Never in all the years I've been in the Judean Hills have I seen so many of these lovely and interesting creatures. I say lovely for, though not beautiful in the classic sense, their bright colours are true and clear and their form is a thing of wonder.

I'll never forget the first chameleon I ever saw, soon after I arrived in Israel. For the chameleon is a creature of the Old World and does not exist in America. It was a sunny Yom Kippur in Jerusalem and I was sitting in the window of a room in the German Colony when suddenly a creature such as I had never seen started to walk along my window-sill. I opened the window and brought it inside and sat for several hours in amazement at the "strange and wonderful beastie." I knew what it was, but only from books.

One reason why they abound in our garden and all around the farm is that we do not spray insecticides. These creatures, living as they do on insects only are extremely hard hit by sprays, both by eating poisoned insects and by starvation when insect populations are de-

climated by insecticides. Here in our garden they find plenty to eat and no poisons to harm them.

One of the most interesting encounters I ever had with a chameleon was one October afternoon at the Jerusalem Zoo when, under a pomegranate tree, I saw a large female chameleon scrabbling in the stony soil. Her abdomen bulged with eggs and she was intent on her labours, so intent that she wasn't even aware of my presence. She prepared a hole and one by one deposited more than a dozen small, round, white eggs in it. She then covered it over and packed the soil above her eggs, using her whole body as an aid in tamping it down. All through the winter I waited and in the

spring I frequented the pomegranate tree with great regularity. I put a fine net over the spot where Mama Chameleon had hidden her eggs, for I wanted to see how many would hatch. I almost gave it up for the weeks went on and no chameleons hatched. Then, on a day late in spring I found six small dragons scratching at my net. I removed them carefully and put them in the tree but, on a hunch, I replaced my net. Three days later two more hatched, but then no more.

I encountered a chameleon once while out mushrooming in January. He was curled up in a hollowed boulder under a spiny bush. He was a vivid green that day and his eyes were open, though he did not move when I picked him up, so deep was he in his hibernation.

In our garden we use the biological fly traps marketed here in Israel as Baal-Zvov but familiar to Americans as Big Stinky. The traps attract the flies by scent and are extremely effective. The chameleons sit near the fly traps and catch the flies when they land on the lid of the trap or on the foliage nearby.

It is indeed an amazing thing that so many chameleons do survive when one sees how defenceless they are. They have no teeth nor other fighting equipment, their main defence being their protective coloration. They can, however, be rather frightening and I once saw one of my otherwise brave dogs completely at loss when a large chameleon sat in the path, opened his gaping maw and hissed at the dog. The dog ran away in terror.



Two sets of stamps to be issued by the Post Office's Philatelic Service in November. One is part of the series of Israel Landscapes, showing scenes from Haifa, Ein Avdat, Gan Hashlosha (Sakhne) and the Judean Desert, and will be printed by engraving. The other set, in honour of the Hanukkah Festival, depicts Hanukkah lamps of various Jewish communities, and will be printed by photolithography.

ENGLISH SUBTITLE TO A HEBREW MEMOIR

A story by Robert Joseph

RABBI Novogrodsky I'm sure was thankful for the maure *yarmulka* his wife had custom-made for him because it managed quite aptly to cover his bald spot that, within the three years I came to know him, engulfed most of his head. Every year I noticed that his wife gave him a new maure *yarmulka* the exact size of his sparsely cultivated head. In this way Rabbi Novogrodsky managed to keep his youthful appearance intact. By the time the third year rolled around, the *yarmulka* began very much to resemble the pink tablecloth covering our dining room table at home. Rabbi Novogrodsky had a habit of saying yes while his whole forehead would undulate back and forth and at times this movement would inadvertently wiggle his ears. This would also happen when he beamed at an intelligent comment he would make. I never saw him wiggle a hair beam so much as when he raised his two-metre frame from his chair and said to Jeffrey after he fell asleep in class for the third time that day, "Linnetz, I'll throw you out of the class so fast you'll catch pneumonia from the breeze." He beamed so hard that his forehead had a muscular spasm that soon spread to his ears, knocking the tablecloth from his head and revealing to the class for the first time his two well coiffured hairs that were rolled across his head in semicircular piles, giving some resemblance to a curly head. This conclusion was quickly overtaken when he bent down to pick up his *yarmulka*. At this point both hairs unrolled themselves to reach the floor in a Rumpelstiltskin manner,

and the flourish of laughter continued a long time after the door was violently slammed.

Congregation Beth Jacob was soon to be rid of the three juvenile delinquents that so plagued its educational processes, for they were now of Bar-Mitzva age.

Shlomo Linnetz was small for his age. Shlomo Linnetz was even small for his age of three years before, but his deep voice made him a physical match for anyone in the class. Each word resonated in his thick neck and then travelled as a harmonious chord to his diaphragm, where it was ejected to fill the empty air. Shlomo usually said nothing in his endless monologues, but you couldn't help admiring their manner. First he would repeat the question asked of him, rather nervously at first and then all of a sudden his huge brown eyes would sparkle, he would sit quite straight in his chair and in a quasi-hypnotic state would begin speaking quite eloquently about a subject he knew nothing about.

JESUS

Once Rabbi Novogrodsky asked Shlomo what the function of Jesus might have been on earth. Shlomo, in his usual manner, would repeat the question out loud. "What do I, Shlomo, think

the function of Jesus might have been on earth? A question of such general application can be theoretically talked about in a number of ways without reaching any steadfast conclusion. However, as I see it, God created man in his own eyes. Therefore I deduce that he also created earth in the image of heaven. Because many problems exist on earth, it follows that just as many problems exist in heaven. Jesus could be thought of as the Ambassador from heaven and God's President.

"The point of Jesus' being sent to earth was a political-economic, sanctioned move, given impetus from the parliament of heaven in hopes of his ultimate crucifixion. To be crucified he had to go against the laws of human nature and so he became good and pure and angered the other citizens who saw his purity as a perversion, and in the name of God sought to show in a spectacular, theatrical fashion the results of such heresy.

PURISTS

"It was a speculation for god, but he was a shrewd investor. Jesus would become the martyr of a new breed of purists. These purists were called Christians. A new industry was created in heaven where many angels would find employment in making little Jesuses on various sized crosses. The new churches which housed the new Christians bought the new symbol of their new religion. The standard of living rose considerably in heaven and hell virtually did not exist. Before the great industrial revolution took place in heaven, rents were quite high due to inflation and those tenants questioning their landlords about prices were told to go to hell.

Shlomo sat down to the thunderous echo of applause and soon shouts were heard around the room "Shlomo For President," "Shlomo For Martyrdom."

The rhetoric of Shlomo was not to be disputed. However, for Rabbi Novogrodsky it did not suffice and Richard was called on. As a trained pedagogue, he asked Richard the same question inflecting his voice at just the right moment to show his obvious displeasure with Shlomo's answer.

Richard—Reuven as he was known in class—had an impish grin. His soft brown curls lay sheepishly on his overly long face, giving him the appearance of Puck, from "Midsummer Night's Dream." Reuven hadn't paid any attention to Shlomo's answer, as he was too busy touching Malka

Cohen's incipient right breast. Malka the only girl in the class was one year older than Richard, Jeffrey and myself. She was slightly overdeveloped for a girl of 13 and she proudly pushed her young breasts forward as if she were competing for a prize at a B'nai B'rith bazaar. I could never touch her while sitting in the back of the class because I would see her face and inadvertently look upon the mole on the right side of her lip, which was about the same size as her right nipple, simultaneously in view.

Reuven didn't have this difficulty and many times he would say to me, "Bob, you don't look at her face, just her teats. They live by themselves in a container outside the rest of her body." Richard, I could see even then, was to marry someone with huge breasts.

"Reuven, after hearing that... that he's of heresy from your friend back there, what do you think the function of Jesus was on earth?" asked the rabbi. It was with a flushed face that Richard made his reply, as his left hand was stuck in the entanglements of Malka's bra, and it was only with a great effort that he succeeded in unravelling his hand from the medieval workings of such a complex accessory. With his hand came huge bits of cotton and at this the Rabbi beamed, this time wriggling his forehead in a more exotic fashion, accompanied by a nervous twitch that would occur every second undulation of his forehead.

Richard replied nervously, amidst Malka's tears that "Jesus Christ had absolutely no purpose coming to earth. While walking on the clouds one day he slipped and fell and, although he landed on earth, he thought he was in hell. He knew that he wouldn't be able to get any help from his father. He figured that he would be so good and so kind that everyone in hell would be repulsed and throw him out and send him back to heaven on a huge hair of teats which was the mode of travel in lustful hell. So you see Jesus never knew he was on Earth."

Rabbi Novogrodsky looked at Reuven, then at Shlomo, and back and forth again until his eyes looked like the revolving fruits on a slot machine, and in this condition they rested on me. He eyed me strangely for a while and I smiled at him. He began to speak, thought a little while longer and dismissed the class.

I HAD practised my *Haftara* for several days and still didn't know how to sing it.

The rabbi coached me until my voice cracked, which it did every third word or so. The problem I think, was that I didn't know what the words meant. I had always thought it foolish to learn how to read but not learn what it was that you were reading. The singing of the *Haftara* sounded so much like a rock 'n' roll song called "In the Jungle" that my voice took on a rock quality, much to the dissatisfaction of the rabbi.

The rabbi's office where I took my Bar-Mitzva lessons was small, about the size of a large bathroom. The arrangement of the room made it seem much smaller though. There were pictures of 10 generations of rabbis hanging on one wall, the tenth being Rabbi Novogrodsky. All but one of the 10 pictures were surrounded by the aura of holiness and revolution, the exception being the tenth. It did not transcend any earthly reality. Its juxtaposition to the rest created the appearance of a diamond, perfect but for one flaw—its tenth face. And that characterized Jacob Novogrodsky, the last Novogrodsky to carry on the family heritage. He would rather have been a plumber than a rabbi, and his huge frame and large, thick calloused hands attested to this fact. His destiny was like that of a trolley car always to travel on its selfsame track without any possibility of cutting a new path. His destiny was not his own.

SOOT

The floor I think was of marble, but the layer of dust and soot from the factory across the street hid its hazel complexion from my eyes. The library of haphazardly stacked books made the room look still smaller. The soot also covered the library, giving an added comfort to nine of the 10 pictures.

The rabbi sat uncomfortably in his chair which was too small for his overly large mahogany desk, barren of any trappings to give it meaning. It was sandwiched between the side of the desk and one corner of the room. The books were alive and swallowed our already stale words, discontinuing all communication between us.

It was the day of my Bar-Mitzva, May 18. All my relatives and friends assembled inside the synagogue which was simple in design, brandishing its seven new stained-glass windows acquired 23 years before. To people reading from law books 3,000 years old, 23 years is but a minus-

cule fraction, and could be considered new. The 14 pews arranged horizontally facing the ark which contained the three Tora scrolls were enough to accommodate the hundred or so people who were to attend the services there that day. I got top billing for the day and my name was on a placard encased in glass reading:



My name was asked, but it was a simple temple, built on pillars, the left corner one being 5 feet higher than the right corner pillar, making everyone inside the temple look as if they were standing on an angle. The angling of my name gave a harmonious rapport to this type of architecture.

In an attempt to modernize the temple, a microphone was attached to the podium where the *Haftara* is read, giving it the elegance of a town night club where once important singers who no longer had the stuff would sing. This made me feel at ease.

It was 9 a.m. and the procession was starting. Rabbi Novogrodsky in his Sabbath suit of dark grey introduced me to the congregation as the Bar-Mitzva boy of the week. The way he said it made me feel as if I had won an award of some kind. Many prayers were said (I was hoping for my benefit) and the rabbi motioned me forward. I looked nervously at my father, who in a facial contortion similar to that of the Rabbi's but ending in a broad smile, beamingly led me to the podium, as was the duty and pleasure of the Bar-Mitzva boy's father. He then sat down and I remember wishing I could sit with him or let him read my *Haftara*. Shlomo and Reuven smiled at me from the first pew and I tried not to look at them, as I was sure they would try and make me laugh.

My suit was a black shiny mohair and it fit my thin lanky frame nicely. It wasn't like the other suits I had tried on. I think it was made by accident. But I was at the time where an accident of this sort was greatly appreciated. My arms were too long for my torso and my torso too big for my legs. I found comfort in this suit. It, too, must have been 13 years old, for

it had the same problems I did. My new blue shirt was very stiff on me but reflected my blue eyes nicely. My blonde hair was parted simply on the side and my pompadour increased my height almost eight centimetres.

I looked at the congregation in front of me not knowing who many of them were, but smiling very hard because I was told these strangers would give me money as a gift, and I wanted them to feel close to me so they would have no inhibitions in approaching me later that day.

My eyes scanned the congregation, my father's smile growing impatient, telling me to start my *Haftara*. Reuven and Shlomo were still smiling so hard that if they kept it up for a minute more their faces would surely break. They had marked their Bar-Mitzva two weeks before and I envied them greatly. The rabbi undulated his forehead expectantly towards me.

HEART

My heart was beating fast and my hands were sweating. I knew I still hadn't mastered my *Haftara*. It was seven pages long. Shlomo and Reuven's was only four. I really did envy them. I was doing fine until page five, and it would have been over if I had been Bar-mitzva two weeks earlier. On page six what I had feared for the last few weeks happened. I began singing my *Haftara* to the tune of "In the Jungle, the Mighty Jungle, the Lion Sleeps Tonight."

My father's smile was like a weak bridge whose foundation was not strong enough to support it for any length of time. A heavy weight pressed downward on the corners of his lips, lowering the curtain on his contentment. He slowly began to secrete huge tears of shame that ran quickly down his face and tried to get back inside by sliding down the lips and back into the mouth. They were trying to save him from embarrassment and I wondered why my tears were never so thoughtful. Rabbi Novogrodsky began to look at me with a contortion which reminded me of a fit of hysteria I had once seen. A spoon was put in his mouth it was hysteria. And by the way, Shlomo and Reuven's faces did crack.

Housing promised for Galilee towns

Jerusalem Post Reporter KIRYAT SHMONA — Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef promised that hundreds of new homes would be built here and at Hatzor in the next two years during a visit to the two communities on Tuesday. The Government will also share in the cost of building an Olympic swimming pool in Kiryat Shmona, "which will continue to get preferential treatment because of its closeness to the border," Mr. Sharef said.

Council Chairman Avraham Alon said that because of the housing shortage 200 families from all over the country wishing to settle here could not come. He said that large families should receive large room flats, instead of two small ones. Mr. Sharef said that the 1972 budget would provide for 300 homes, a 50 per cent increase over this year.

At Hatzor, 250 new homes will be built.

Sportsfield for handicapped

Jerusalem Post Reporter PETAH TIKVA — The Israel Foundation for Handicapped Children (Ilan) yesterday opened a basketball court in Rehov Yehonatan here, to be used by more than 70 handicapped sportsmen in the area. Funds for the court were donated by Henry and Helen Neuman of New Jersey in memory of their late son Steve.

A LARGE, MODERN pizza bakery plant is under way in Shfar'am this week. The IL800,000 bakery will supply villages in West Galilee.

Impressive

Five-piece concert by the Gaden Symphony Orchestra. Conductor: Ami Maayan. Soloists: Rafael Kadishov, piano; David Shamban, cello. (Tel Aviv, Beit Hatalay, August 24) Schumann: Symphony No. 4; Sibelius: Concerto in A minor; Mendelssohn: Flute Concerto No. 1 in G minor; Sibelius: Karelia Suite.

THE recently reformed Gaden Orchestra made its Tel Aviv debut with an ambitious and varied programme. The orchestra is composed mostly of experienced youngsters, for whom playing in full fledged symphony orchestras is still an entirely new experience. Yet in spite of this the orchestra's achievements are rather impressive.

This seems to be the result of the dedication, relentless efforts and the great musical potential of the orchestra's new director and conductor, Ami Maayan. He succeeded, so to speak, in overcoming the many technical weaknesses in evidence and ventured into the field of real music-making.

Schumann's first and last movements were striking examples of Mr. Maayan's approach; never mind technical limitations — there must

Music Reviews

Both soloists acquitted themselves favourably enough, the young cellist demonstrating an impressive technique and the pianist a youthful and refreshing musicality.

After the concert, one left with the feeling that this was a very promising start to something which should continue.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Israel to exhibit at world flower show

Twelve thousand Israeli flowers will be used to construct Israel's pavilion, entitled "Jerusalem — City of Peace and Harmony" at the 1972 International Florists' show, which opens in Amsterdam on September 23.

The exhibition, one of the largest in the world, is held once every ten years. It will include flower arranging contests in which three Israeli arrangers will take part.

Jerusalem!
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Jerusalem

HOLIDAY IS A NICELY NAME FOR A STUDENT

By A.S.I. ACKER

THE word "holiday" is a nicely name for a student. So wrote one of them once when he came back to school after the long vacation.

The year begins with exams; examinations for those who failed the end of last year, entrance exams and exams to show "how ruddy we were studying English during the summer."

FAM: Write a sentence beginning "They are goods boys."

Write a sentence using the word "esterday."

"Yesterday is always." Alas! No tra points for writing poetry.

One boy wrote, "The cop is full water." Is it that the word "cap" misspelt, or is the word "water" polite alternative in the original, nerman, phrase? Another boy dres: "I am a guggil." Should se g's be p's, or does he know at he is saying? The teacher y have wanted to test for preposi ons by asking for a sentence g "ugh (at)." An alert guggil ded the trap by writing, "I am gh; Willy the Gok."

This year, one class has been ding "The Courtyard Of Susan ll" as part of their summer homer k. This is a short story by Anny Trollope set in America of 1880s. Even at its wildest and at passionate, when, for instance, hero actually pressed the hee's hand and "got it to his lips," is not perfectly to the taste of ira youth.

The story tells how Aaron Dunn, railway engineer, courted Susan,

one of the daughters of Mrs. Bell who lived in Saratoga Springs. As they read it (and report it) the class transform this story into something, perhaps as good, but quite different from the tender love story the author intended.

MRS. Bell kept a lodging house because "her husband dead and she was a widow." One day Aaron Dunn knocked at her door. He had been sent by Mrs. Bell's uncle, a rich man who lived in New York. Although "Mrs. Bell's uncle was rich he didn't feel obliged to the widow and her daughters" except to the extent of sending her a lodger. It seems that Aaron, who "worked in company of his daughter's nephew" (a distant connection this) "was, one day, taken apart by the widow who sent him" (or them) "to lodge in Mrs. Bell's house."

It was winter when Aaron got to Saratoga Springs and the day was cold. "Aut of the house the rain was falling, and even the widow's welcome was not a great worm." Naturally, his first impulse was to found another hotel, but after "he gave her his card and a message from Mrs. Belle's uncle" she warmed up and asked him in.

"Mrs. Bell had two brothers." One was Hetta, a short, rather fat young man — you know the type. The other was Susan. "The first time Aaron saw Susan he set eyes on her." In fact, "he had fall in love. He got in love at the youngest daughter" at first sight, if you see what I mean.



"How hardly we were studying English..." (Rubinger)

Mrs. Bell was uneasy about this. "She asked about his money and his worldly position." He replied quite openly that "his work was to change banks and breed on the railway." As an expert in "banks and breeders" he had a lot of work to do "and because of that he lived early in the morning."

We are not told what he did in the afternoons but, in the evenings "he sat on a chair near the fighter" (to keep warm) in the same room as Susan and her family. "Aaron was a good artist and draws very well. One day he give to Susan as a present. She tried to refuse and he brought it to the fire. The second draw she did expect except."

For a time, Aaron was forced to return to New York. Before he left he "proposed, he asked Susan's hand." Her hand did not reply and "he didn't return back for some months. That winter was very sad. Susan became pianer and pianer. She was sick of lover" (as well she might be) "and she began to wept."

However, one day Aaron did return. As "he had received a permanent situation on the railway line" (perhaps the first recorded instance of a sit-down strike) "Mrs. Bell thought about her many thinking and decided that he was accepted like a lover."

"At the end they got marry." That is to say, "after a while they became more successful and married. That was the happiness end for Aaron after long long days of quarrel between Mrs. Bell family to get Susan as a wife."

It must be admitted that even with stories like this to read, not all students find the word "holiday" a nicely name. For some it is a traumatic experience. Asked to write a sentence using the word "eaten" one unfortunate child reported: "My mother was eaten by the table."

Under such and similar circumstances it is difficult to study at home. They do their best: they are goods boys and girls, really.

'MY SON THE BANKER' New job trends in U.S.

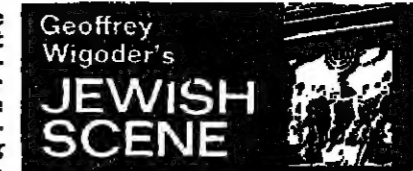
ONE of the prime motivations which brought many Jews to support the Zionist movement in the early part of this century was the determination to reverse the "inverted pyramid" of Jewish occupational structure. Jews, they said, had an abnormal occupational composition. While other peoples had a broad base of labourers, agricultural workers etc. rising to a pyramid of intellectuals and capitalists, Jews had a broad base of small businessmen, middlemen and intellectuals and the tip of the pyramid consisted of manual labourers, etc. The return to Zion, it was held, would enable the Jews to normalize their structure — as in days of old.

A 1962 survey revealed that fewer than 2.5 per cent of Jewish males were planning to go into education as a major field of college study. The big draws were medicine (23.4 per cent), engineering and science (22.6), business (12.3) and law (11). On the other hand, 30 per cent of the girls indicated a desire to go into education.

The labour market in the '70s should be moved into other areas. Thus, it is a waste of time to fight for positions in secular education if this is no longer attractive to Jewish youngsters on general grounds.

The outlook for women professionals, in general, for the 1970s looks relatively troublesome, says Blenstock, barring significant alterations in occupational patterns. Elementary and secondary level teaching has hitherto accounted for

As 80 per cent of Jewish young people in the U.S. go to university, the question of the supply and demand of college graduates is crucial. Special problems obviously lie ahead. Jewish men and women will require more vocational guidance than in the past, and new occupational paths will have to be developed. Many fields that in the past have not had significant Jewish participation may now provide attractive career opportunities. Jobs in the non-professional technical areas may become, from a pay and job security point of view, more attractive relative to professional jobs than was the case in the past.



A very significant segment of the women college graduate job market. The outlook for the '70s suggests that the continuing decline in the birthrate will result in a pronounced slackening in the demand for teachers. A broadening of the occupational spectrum for young women, in general, seems indicated. For Jewish young men and women, apart from external forces, there is also a "self-decision" process leading to the diminution of numbers entering the field.

FEWER BARRIERS

He then asks the question: Were those areas which attracted large numbers of Jewish youngsters during the 1930s particularly and characteristically Jewish, or were they areas which were open to Jews because relatively fewer barriers to employment existed in contrast with other sectors? To some extent, they were Jewish in the sense that Jewish tradition has always placed special emphasis on education and public service. But from the labour market point of view, perhaps a greater influence was the fact that these were growth areas with barriers that could be overcome. Naturally Jewish men and women who found themselves barred from other significant areas of professional employment, moved with the currents of the labour market.

Work in the crafts in general and in such occupations as tool and diemakers, plumbers, electricians, carpenters may have a much brighter demand-supply pattern than in some areas where college graduates will be competing for employment, but the traditional antipathy to blue-collar work will have to be overcome.

However, there is no doubt that a preponderance of young Jews will still be moving over to white-collar occupations. And here it appears that the jobs which young Jews will be going after are those that are growing and that others are also seeking. Medicine, engineering, and the sciences are still big draws. Some traditional barriers are crumbling — the jobs in the corporate structures of business organizations (especially those with headquarters in New York) are opening to Jewish young people. The whole financial sector, and banking in particular, provides new opportunities.

There may also be a substantial return to self-employment. This will not be of the family store type familiar to a previous generation but will be in the application of professional and technical skills such as accounting, business advisory services, legal and other activities in the services sector.

A demographic implication is the likelihood of the greater dispersion of Jews inside the U.S. and less of a massive concentration in the Greater New York region. Those seeking employment in some of the fields in which social problems are developing may find opportunities far brighter in other parts of the country than in the centres of Jewish population.

AN APPRECIATION OF BARUCH KURZWEIL PORTRAIT OF A CRITIC

By HAROLD FISCH

THE death of Baruch Kurzweil at the age of 65 (on August 24—1966), the world of Israel let a lost one of its most colourful and controversial figures. Born Brno, Moravia, of a rabbinical family and educated in German universities, Kurzweil was first and foremost a critic (some would say, the critic) of modern Hebrew literature. He was a critic in the classical sense defined by Matthew Arnold: however seriously concerned himself with literature with other agencies, a critical power, Arnold tells us, ultimately to do with the foundations of theology, philosophy, history, science and politics.

his is the kind of programme which underlies Kurzweil's work. With a scrupulous analysis of the literary text before him, he needs to interpret it against the background of the intellectual and cultural trends of his epoch as a whole. And since Kurzweil was chiefly concerned with the literature of the period of Jewish national rebirth, his critical effort ultimately lives itself into a basic criticism of the forces at work in modern Jewish history, their genesis and tendency.

urzweil arrived in this country in 1939 and shortly afterwards devoted himself to study of the Hebrew authors of that period, especially Hayim Hazaz, S.Y. Agnon and Uri Zvi Greenberg. Trainee he was in the German school "Leistungsgeschichte" associated with names as Wilhelm Dilthey and Ernst Cassirer, and familiar also with the New Criticism then being developed in Britain and the U.S., Kurzweil was able to bring to criticism in this country a completely set of concepts and criteria.

this served him to cut many budding authors and critics to size, for Kurzweil took a delight in demolishing reputations based on what he felt to be provincial standards. But his European sensibility could also work the other way, enabling him to set a chosen author against a broader background and to perceive in him the dimension of universality.

AGNON

Thus it was in his work on Agnon before Kurzweil's first essays on that author began to appear, but no one had set him forth as the peer of Kafka, Hermann Hesse, Steppenwolf and Cervantes. This was exhilarating, for it was clear that Kurzweil was able to write with authority on the European authors of whom he treated, and this same authority served to establish for Agnon for the first time an international currency. Kurzweil's fundamental studies of Agnon (first collected in 1963) were a major factor in preparing the ground for the latter's award of the Nobel Literature Prize in 1966.

All this, however, represents only one-half of Kurzweil's contribution as a critic. If his European range was astonishing — even more astonishing and, in some quarters, more unwelcome, was his powerful emphasis on the Jewish religious tradition as a key to the interpretation and criticism of Hebrew literature. Rejecting what he felt to be the naïveté of Shimon Halkin's contention that the new Hebrew literature unconsciously witnessed to the beauty that was traditional Judaism, Kurzweil categorically affirmed that in the aftermath of the Enlightenment Hebrew literature had undergone a radical secularization and had uprooted itself from the soil of Jewish tradition.

It is not simply a question of a choice of secular subjects, because this alienation often reveals itself when a poem or novel deals with ostensibly religious themes. From this point of view, even Agnon is seen as "secular" because the total and all-sustaining ambience of Judaism is no longer beheld in his work. In the case of Yosef Haim



BARUCH KURZWEIL

Brenner, however, we confront a total denial of Judaism. "The denial of the mission of Judaism becomes his sole mission as writer!" But this denial is at bottom tragic because the Hebrew writer from Bialik to our own time is inevitably and inescapably involved in the destiny of the Jew and that destiny can be explained only by categories drawn from the classical, religious sources of Judaism. Brenner's abandonment of Judaism thus does not lead to a new liberation but rather to emptiness and despair.

CANAANITE

Some of Kurzweil's essays will undoubtedly remain classics of their kind. In an early essay on the "Canaanite" group he broke new ground, seeing in the work of Yonatan Ratosh and Aharon Amir, whom he was the first to take seriously, the final stage of the divorce from Judaism enacted in modern Hebrew literature. In an essay on Ahad Ha'am published at the same time he inveighed against that author's facile synthesis of Judaism with the outworn rationalisms of the 19th century. A whole generation had allowed itself to be deluded by a pseudo-religion which was little more than a sop for secularists. After Kurzweil's essay, no one will be able to read Ahad Ha'am again in quite the same innocent way.

Kurzweil's acid intellect and his impatience with the methods of the older makifim (as well as with young innovators who had nothing to innovate) earned him many enemies. Perhaps for this reason he was not offered regular academic employment at the Hebrew University when he first arrived in this country. As a consequence he spent several years teaching in a high school in Haifa before an opportunity came for teaching and research at the university level. Such an opportunity came with the establishment of Bar-Ilan University in 1956. He was immediately appointed Professor in the Department of Hebrew and World Literature which he headed until the time of his death, rapidly developing it into a school of which Bar-Ilan was justly proud. From that school has emerged a generation of teachers, critics and writers, all of them bearing the mark of Kurzweil's method. A teacher of genius, he was able, in spite of a certain continental rigour, to win the personal devotion of his students. His lectures, delivered *ex cathedra*, were models of construction, devastatingly logical, speeded with wit and garnished also with personal mocking allusions to

writers whom he considered dunces or pedants. Outside his own department he strove through his influence and counsel to raise Bar-Ilan University as a whole to the high standard of academic excellence which it has since achieved.

Like Jonathan Swift, to whom he was wont to compare himself, he had strong antipathies, though these sometimes ran him into contradictions. He was violently critical, for instance of Gershon Scholem's philosophy of Jewish history which he regarded as "nihilistic" but nevertheless he had the greatest respect for Scholem's scholarship. He had no good word to say for the rabbi or for the organized religious community in Israel, and yet for him the written and the Oral Law of Judaism were normative. He saw no salvation outside of that tradition.

But perhaps Kurzweil was not as inconsistent as he at first sight appears, for it is the task of a critic to criticize, and it is in that way that he serves his society. If he saw the shortcomings of the religious community and the even profounder shortcomings of the secular community, perhaps we shall all have cause ultimately to thank him for having thus seen and for having thus spoken out. It is left to others to build the good society, but first we need the critics to clear the ground of the accumulated debris of false opinions and delusions. It is this task which Kurzweil carried out so splendidly in a brilliant and tempestuous career.

Int'l Brigade reunion here October 19

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — Jews who fought in the International Brigade during the Spanish Civil War will have a reunion at Tzava Hall here on October 19. Mr. Shalom Shiloni, secretary of the organization of Brigade veterans living here, said yesterday.

Personal invitations have been sent to Brigade veterans in many countries, including the U.S.S.R., Poland and Yugoslavia. Some 40 persons have responded that they will attend the October meeting, but no responses have been received from the U.S.S.R. or the Soviet Bloc countries, Mr. Shiloni said.

Between 200 to 400 Jewish volunteers from Palestine went to Spain to fight for the Republicans, Mr. Shiloni said. He said only six returned. The rest died or dispersed.

T.A. gets 83 classrooms

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — The Municipal Education department has erected 83 new classrooms, mainly in outlying areas, to cope with the 83,000 pupils who will be attending city schools this year.

The new classrooms comprise 10 for kindergartens, 30 for primary schooling and 43 for junior high and secondary schools — the latter including the post-primary Ort vocational school for mute children in Yad Eliyahu.

The 83,000 pupils will attend 345 schools, including 185 kindergartens for 7,800 children, 101 primary schools serving 38,250 children, 21 special schools for 2,150 youngsters, 13 junior high schools for 4,920, 13 high schools for 7,000 pupils, 15 technical schools for 4,100, two evening high schools for 230, 13 evening schools for 850 working youth, and four

pedagogic institutes with boarding schools for 400 students.

The population drift in Tel Aviv is apparent from the closure of three schools in older parts of the city for lack of pupils and the opening of three more junior high schools elsewhere. Another 11 kindergartens have been opened for 600 more children.

Petah Tikva announced that it has 95 kindergartens for three to five years old, and soon there will be another 15 kindergartens for a total of 34,000 children, an increase of 500 over last year. It has 32 primary schools operate its 13,322 pupils. Another 800 over last year.

Bat Yam reported an unprecedented growth in the school population to 20,112, a 14 per cent increase over 1971. Some 61 new classrooms were added, 35 for primary schools, 19 for kindergartens, two for high schools and five in technical schools.

Blood transfusion system 'prevents human error'

WASHINGTON (AP). — The development of America's first wholly automated system to "prevent human error" in linking the right patient with the right blood for transfusion purposes, was announced on Tuesday.

The system, employing three electronic sounds, an alarm if a drop of blood is imminent just to the transfusion procedure, as developed by Georgetown University Hospital here.

Hospital's announcements described it as a "streamlined identification system to save lives by preventing clerical mistakes, the most common fatal errors which occur in blood transfusions."

The development was achieved by doctors at Georgetown's Schools of Medicine and Dentistry headed by Robert W. Chambers, associate professor of pathology.

The system works: starts with the identification bracelet given each hospital patient at admission with his initial number on it.

In a blood sample is drawn, a computer-operated, mobile unit—called "side encoder"—is pushed behind where it reads the number on the wrist band and then that number on the tube con-

taining the patient's blood sample. The writing is done with a hot electric wire which burns the number onto the tube's heat-sensitive label.

The sample then goes to the laboratory for blood-typing and cross-matching with the proper blood among those made available by the Red Cross for transfusion.

After these procedures are completed, the number is again read and transferred by a second machine to the proper blood bag received from the Red Cross, and the tagged transfusion bag then goes to the operating room or wherever needed.

There, the number on the patient's wrist and the number on the blood bag are checked by a third machine, the announcement said, adding: "If they do not match exactly, an alarm is sounded. The automated system effectively eliminates human error all along the line."

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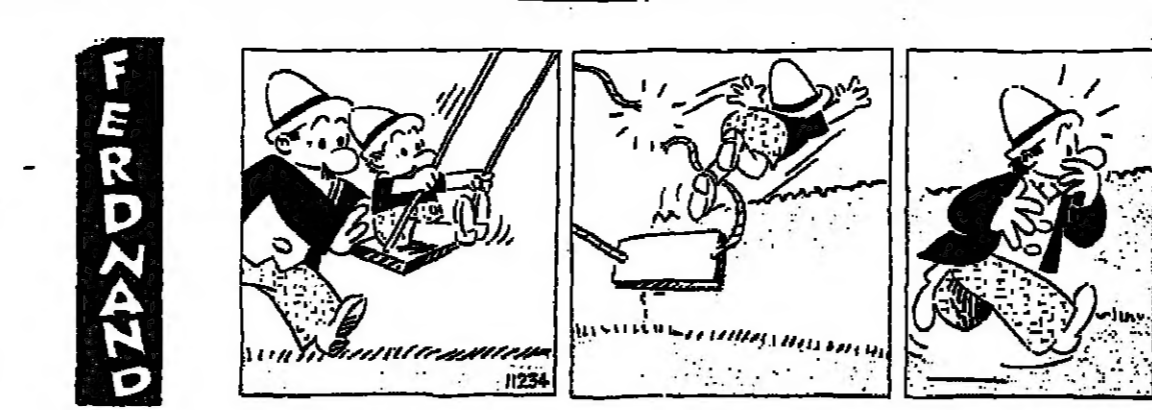
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Superfluous strike threat

THE ease with which Mr. Allon was yesterday able to persuade the Histadrut Teachers Union to call off their threatened strike appears to confirm what most insiders felt all along — that the Union's strike threat was never serious.

This does not imply that a strike was never possible. Even when a threat starts out as less than serious, clumsy moves by the bargaining parties can bring on even an unwanted strike. In this case, Mr. Allon and his Ministry aides manoeuvred deftly to cool rather than aggravate the Union's feelings.

Yet if the strike threat was not serious from the start — only three members of the Union's central committee supported a walkout yesterday — why was it made? Nothing tangible was at stake which the teachers succeeded in obtaining by their agreement not to strike.

Union Secretary Shalom Levin has consistently argued that Israel's teachers are more than an interest group concerned only with their wages. They have a paramount role to play in determining education policy, in maintaining professional standards, and in upholding the quality of the classroom.

This also means that the Union can, if it chooses, use the device of a strike to realize such professional goals.

While this understanding of the Union's role has its merits, it also leads to the kind of crisis or pseudo-crisis that we witnessed this week, namely wielding the threat of sanctions where it has no justification. For the question of crowded classes is a national issue that must be addressed within the wide framework of national goals and available resources.

No interest group, nor any professional group, can lay special claim to that as none of those involved can ignore it.

Undoubtedly, however, the Union leaders were subject to pressures from the membership. Teaching oversized classes is a great burden on the best of teachers.

Since we are already faced with a teacher shortage, certainly the prospect of having to handle crowded classes can only serve to further repel rather than attract more personnel to this vital field.

There is no denying the importance of the issue but solutions are to be found in fabricating conflict between the Education Ministry and Union, where in fact their interests converge.

The Third Israel

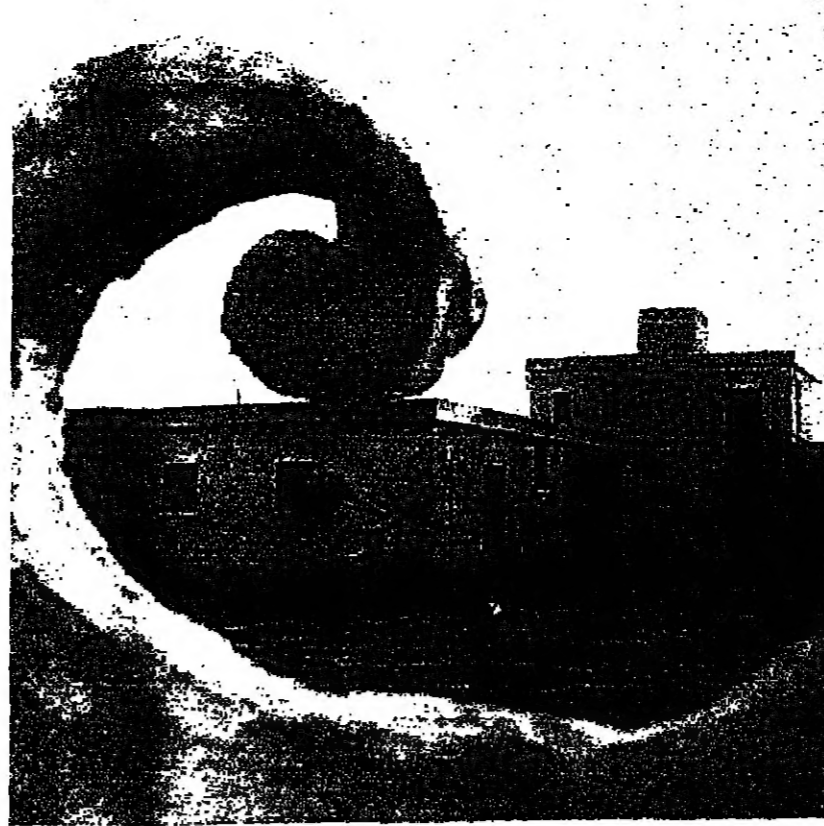
By JOSEPH LAPID
"OUTBURSTS of hooliganism and vandalism like the destruction of public telephone booths, the damaging of letter boxes, cars, motorcycles and bicycle thefts, have become everyday occurrences. People are afraid to walk around at night, parents and husbands have to collect their children and wives at the bus stop."

No, this is not New York but Neveh Sharett, near Tel Aviv. The above is a quote from an interview in "Ma'ariv" with Mr. David Gerber, who lives in that suburb.

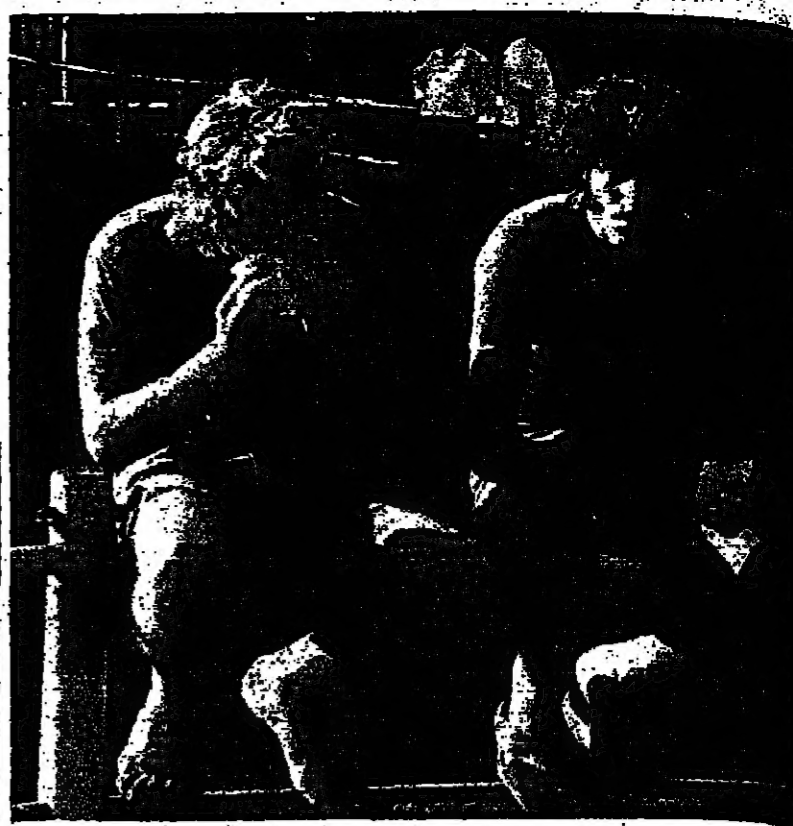
These are well-known facts, part of the Israeli city scene. Hooliganism is rampant in the streets.

Personally, I am not worried. I live in a southern quarter of Tel Aviv. My daughter, aged 12, thrives a party the other day, and it did not even occur to us to worry about hooligans. The hooligans ride to the northern part of Tel Aviv in the evening, to break up parties taking place there, while in the southern part of the city, there is law and order. Saturday nights it is much more pleasant to stroll in the main street of the Hatikva Quarter than in Dizengoff. As a matter of fact it is quite impossible to walk at all in Rehov Dizengoff. One of these days someone is going to push someone else into the Dizengoff garbage heap, and the poor fellow will vanish without a trace.

HOW is it possible that everybody is beefing about TV and yet, they stay at home



The "Third Israel" has fled to the suburbs, leaving the Dizengoff sidewalks to the "lower classes."



(Rubinger photo)

to watch it? The answer is that folks do not stay home because of TV; they watch it simply because they don't feel like going out. In other words, it is not TV which is causing a crisis in our cultural life and in show business but the very fact that the cultured public is avoiding the street.

However much we worry about the spread of organized crime, we ought to worry even more about the unorganized variety. A 12-year-old lad steals a car aerial, a boy of 14 smashes the window-panes at his school, an 18-year-old teenager plinches every female bottom, within reach while his pal starts a riot at the cinema — they all are damaging the quality of our life more than the Mafia would. They are playing a Western, and in a Western, as we all know, the street belongs to the tough. Peaceful citizens stay at home and draw

the shutters. In this way rowdiness turns a Mediterranean open society, which in the past had spread out in all directions, met at different levels, merged at a multitude of contact points, into an isolationist Western society, selfish, introverted and also hostile.

IN the 'fifties, someone coined an apt phrase which left a deep imprint on the nation's collective consciousness: "the Second Israel." It referred to those who did not live in the cities, but in neighborhoods; did not sit in Dizengoff cafes, but on stools in front of their houses; did not go to the cinema, but stayed within their four walls. The Second Israel did not understand the language of the street, did not fall in with the majority's way of life. The Second Israel curled up round itself,

created patterns of behaviour all for itself, and refused to note what was going on outside.

Nowadays, only a generation later, we are witnessing a similar phenomenon. Except that now we are not dealing with new immigrants. Rather, we are referring to the old-timers, the sons of the First Israel. The affluent and educated stratum of Israeli society — scientists and artists, company managers and senior officials, staff officers and doctors, engineers, architects, lawyers and writers — they all fled or are fleeing the city and move to the suburbs. They no longer sit in the cafes on sidewalks of Dizengoff, but in the gardens of their villas. They don't go to the cinema of an evening, instead they stay between their four walls. The Third Israel does not understand the language of the street, and it does not fall in with the way of life

adopted by the majority today. The Third Israel curls up round itself, creates its own patterns of behaviour — and refuses to note what is going on outside.

THE process is all too well known from the American scene: rowdiness in the cities, flight to the suburbs, a verging of ties between the social elite and the lower classes. We also know where this is heading us.

In the meantime, the Third Israel is looting about in the deckchairs next to the phlegm Gendron and talks about "100 years of loneliness." Someone out in the street flicks an aerial and the Third Israel no longer picks up the warning signals. It is sinking ever deeper in its loneliness. A brilliant sad loneliness; an ill-boding loneliness.

Translated by Yohanan Goldms by arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

ISRAEL PRESS

Shapiro's return

Ha'sretz (non-party) commenting on Mrs. Meir's decision to reinstate Mr. Shapiro as Minister of Justice, queries whether it really was impossible to find someone else for the post. While recalling Mr. Shapiro's merits as Minister of Justice, the paper suggests that he is noted for being non-receptive to public opinion. Which is why — in the paper's view — his advice turned out to be a failure. As the paper sees it, the reason the Prime Minister asked Mr. Shapiro to return to his post was because she did not want new faces in the Cabinet, and not because she thought the public had forgotten what the paper terms "Mr. Shapiro's chain of errors."

Estzofe (National Religious) is of the opinion that there is no suitable replacement for the post of Minister of Justice. And that Mr. Shapiro is highly qualified as well as being a highly experienced counselor to the Prime Minister. Mrs. Meir's decision to reinstate him testifies — according to the paper — to her assurance of being justified and that

Mr. Shapiro's advice is necessary to the Prime Minister.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), for all that it is surprised at the Prime Minister's proposal, is of the opinion that there can be no gainsaying the Prime Minister's authority and right to choose a Minister as she sees fit.

Davar (Histadrut) stresses that the election of the new U.S. President is the exclusive concern of the American people and that Israel has not the right, nor the desire, nor the inclination to interfere in the election campaign.

Hamaadia (Agudat Yisrael) analyses the reasons for the enhanced weight the Jewish vote seems to have in the current electoral campaign. The paper believes that Nixon's support for Israel has shifted many Jewish votes into the Republican camp.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) writes: "Egypt is now launching a major political campaign based on the claim that after the departure of the Russians, Israel has no more pretext to sidestep a settlement. However, this allegation is baseless since the conflict is not between Israel and Soviet Russia, but between Israel and the Arabs."

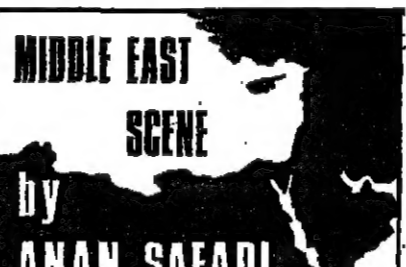
NO FANFARE FOR FEDERATION'S ANNIVERSARY

THE first anniversary of the loose federation between Egypt, Syria and Libya will be observed in the three countries today, evidently minus the fanfare about the "revolutionary" moves made by them "on the road of victory."

The day is to be marked by an anniversary speech by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, head of the federal presidential council. It will be carried live over the Cairo, Damascus and Tripoli radio networks. In addition, a number of political meetings have been summoned in Cairo for no particular reason save that the three federated states were coordinating their policies closely.

The absence of fanfare on the occasion which also marks the third anniversary of Libya's revolution against the monarchy, was officially attributed to the loss of one member of Libya's ruling Revolutionary Command Council last month. The truth seems to be that the three states appear to find themselves at such political odds that the federation is an empty last vestige of bonds between them. Yet Mr. Sadat can be expected to claim the contrary today.

In addition to vast differences in internal political structure, the three states are presently at odds over some major issues. Syria is currently in conflict with Egypt over the general question of Arab-Soviet relations following Cairo's ouster of the Russian military advisers last July. Libya sides with Egypt on this issue but differs with Cairo in its approach to the Middle East conflict generally. The Egyptians are currently seeking political deals in contrast to Tripoli's advocacy of armed struggle including terrorism as a substitute for conventional warfare. Friction between the three states extends also to the international arena. Egypt advocates



MIDDLE EAST SCENE BY ANAN SAFADI

closer relations with the U.S. and Britain, for instance, but Libya follows a policy of confrontation with those powers. Libya seeks to topple Arab monarchies, especially Morocco's, whereas only this week Syria was promoting economic ties with Rabat.

With its differences with Syria apparently more severe than with Egypt, Libya last month moved towards a merger with Cairo, thus excluding Damascus. This in no way inferred close understanding between Cairo and Tripoli, but rather something seen by both Sadat and Mu'ammer Gaddafi as a messianic mission. The merger would promote their images: Sadat as a leader of not one but two states, including oil-rich Libya; Gaddafi as a leader of 87 million people rather than two million inhabiting an underdeveloped desert country.

The current third partner, Syria, adds nothing to either Egypt or Libya. For a while, following its proclamation, the federation helped boost the image of young Gaddafi, giving him a seemingly larger base from which to conduct his international meddling. He spent \$500 million bribing Uganda to oust Israeli advisers, helping the IRA to fight the British, and U.S. black militants to fight the Americans. He also extended aid to Egypt in an effort to oust the Russians. Gaddafi concluded that the Russians were "enemies of Islam" because they support India against Pakistan.

But with all this spending abroad Gaddafi seems to have initiated no development projects within his own country. The Libyan people, together with their brethren in other Arab states, must forgo celebration of today's anniversary, but they are assured of further "revolutionary" measures to celebrate future proclamations and their subsequent anniversaries.

Commenting on the Arab situation, Sheikh Mohammed Al Ja'abari of Hebron this week said: "When we didn't have much meat to eat in the old days, we used to take a camel to the slaughterhouse at the head of a procession, its head decked with lemons and flowers. The happiest used to be the camel, who felt quite the celebrity, not realizing that he was going to the slaughterhouse."

Readers' letters

The dangers of Eros shops

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As one who has recently returned from a visit to Europe where he was exposed endlessly to porno shops on main thoroughfares in Copenhagen, Amsterdam and London, permit me to make several observations prompted by your article, "Sex and Salesmanship" (August 18).

The interview with the owner of the Tel Aviv Eros shop, which he plans to expand into a nation-wide chain, is very revealing of the dangers he and his kind pose in a free society.

Let me quote the owner, from the article: "...what service are we performing? Well, we're helping medically — men with sex problems because of illness or injury." And further on: "People come to talk. They desperately need sex education in this country... It's a social problem as much as a sexual one."

Now, if this French-born, Euro-pean-bred individual were a psychiatrist or doctor, a social worker or educator, my differences with him would be tempered. But for this entrepreneur so intent on importing and building so distasteful a business, for him to offer "medical" information and dispense "sex education" and advice on "social" problems is to arrogate unto himself, I contend, a role reserved for qualified professionals. Indeed, is he not liable for prosecution for running this tawdry business under the unacceptable premise of providing psychiatric, medical and educational services and therapy? I trust our Attorney General will lose no time in calling him to account.

Certainly, parents of minor children, properly concerned over the effect on them of blatantly flaunted, highly visible erotic publications and sexual devices in store fronts, should swiftly file citizens' suits to shut him down.

PAUL GOULD
Jerusalem, August 20.

PEN FRIENDS
F. SINGH KASHYAP (25), of 8 G S U, Siam, Nagar, New Delhi 18, India, would like to have Israeli penfriends. He collects stamps, coins and photographs.

The dangers of The media and Bir'im

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Turning on the wireless during a "review" of editorial opinion this morning, it struck me again, as it frequently did these days, that one cannot always tell offhand whether the subject is the Russian emigration laws or the Bir'im-Krik issue. The wording is virtually interchangeable: "fouting of basic human rights" — "flagrant violation of democratic justice" — "arousal of world opinion" and so forth.

The first issue, of course, is no matter of a division of opinions. As to the Bir'im-Krik question, I still have to hear any really relevant reason against the resettlement of the villagers. The arguments brought up by the media and authoritative speakers are laboured elaborations of side issues at best.

Thus the news commentator thought it necessary to remark that "some of the marchers inhabit eight-room houses." This would not invalidate their claim in the first place — and the speaker never mentioned those who, having peacefully left their homes, have been living several generations to a single room, for two decades. One of your own columnists thinks it fit to advise the villagers to praise themselves happy that, far from the border, they will

not have to harbour infiltrators. Infiltrators have blown up Arab houses inland, and have been known to have strayed 30 kilometres from the border. Years ago the Arabi Badiin were given land in exchange for their own, which the Kibbutz Adama took over, and the Government helped build them a village right on the Lebanese border, within strolling distance of several Lebanese villages. The security angle was never brought up.

Another columnist analyses Archbishop Raya's moods and supposes ambitions and his standing as compared to his predecessor. It might have been no less relevant to stress that His Grace, who served in Arabiama for 18 years, incurred the dis-favour of Governor Wallace for his staunch and fearless support of the Human Rights Movement, and that he was a friend of the late Reverend Martin Luther King.

Had I not been convinced of the findings of the High Court of Justice before, the very shabbiness and inconsistency of the counter-argument so far heard would have driven me to uphold the rights of the inhabitants of Bir'im and Krik.

GABRIELLA ROSENTHAL
Jerusalem, August 24.

Non-whites in South Africa

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a former South African student obliged to leave for political reasons, it was with interest that I read Stanley Uys' analysis of political developments in South Africa (August 17). I feel, however, that his conclusion is somewhat superficial. The future of South Africa does not depend on the success with which the newly formed faction within the United Party is able to oppose the government on "contemporary issues," such as the rising cost of living, as opposed to "archaic issues of the past," such as whether an English-speaking citizen is as good as an African-speaking citizen.

It depends on the extent to which the non-white elite can be assured upward social mobility. Contrary to what Stanley Uys maintains, the majority of non-whites in South Africa conform to the traditional "Uncle Tom" stereotype. There are, in fact, very few non-whites who would "reject offers of concessions with contempt." However, the danger exists that those few non-whites who constitute the elite of the non-white racial group will stir up the "simpler" fellow men to acts of terrorism, because it is this white elite which stands to gain the most from a reversal of the present status quo.

WILLIAM WHELAN
Kibbutz Givat Oz, August 17.

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